

# U. S. Attorney Tells of Spies' Work for Reich

## Charges They Sent Data On Artillery, Navy And Canal

### NAMES PRISONERS

#### Four More Germans are Held for Photographing Defenses

New York—(AP)—United States Attorney Lamar Hardy told a federal jury today that German spies had transmitted to the Berlin government data on the American artillery forces in the Panama Canal Zone, the strength of the American navy on the east coast, and the specifications of two American aircraft carriers.

Members of this spy ring, he asserted, were three prisoners seated before the jury—Johanna Hofmann, 28, former beautician on the German liner Europa; Otto Hermann Voss, 36, naturalized citizen born in Germany; and Erich Kasper, 29, naturalized citizen born in Germany and former United States army soldier.

Hardy, opening the trial of the three on espionage charges, told the jury that the spy ring had forged President Roosevelt's signature to a fictitious order to the navy for the aircraft carrier specifications.

A fourth prisoner, Guenther Gustav Rummich, pleaded guilty at the opening of the trial Friday and will testify as a government witness.

#### Directed From Germany

Hardy described the alleged conspiracy as directed from Germany, with contact men transferring messages back and forth to agents of German extraction in this country.

He said two officials of the German steamship lines in this country aided in establishing the contact between agents in this country and their directors abroad.

He said a German named Sanders, said to be attached to naval intelligence at Bremen, Germany, had told Rummich to try to obtain information about operations in American commercial plants, particularly the DuPont and Bethlehem Steel.

William Lonkowski, one of the alleged higher-ups in the ring, was said by Hardy to have represented himself as a piano tuner and obtained secrets of a military nature from the defendant Voss an aviation mechanic.

Hardy described Voss and Lonkowski as meeting at the house of Miss Santa de Wanger, a German banker's daughter, who is in protective custody.

#### 4 GERMANS ARRESTED

Panama, Panama—(AP)—The United States military today held four Germans, one a woman, for photographing key defenses to the Panama canal.

A court of inquiry will determine whether they are to be charged with espionage on the waterway, vital link in American defense by which the fleet can be shifted from Pacific to Atlantic or back as emergency demands.

The four were arrested Sunday while taking pictures of the Atlantic approach to the canal.

They entered Ft. Randolph reservation in the morning by auto and denied, the sentry said, that they had a camera. The question is routine to all visitors.

The sentry became suspicious and notified his sergeant two hours later. Search led to the arrests and confiscation of the quartet's camera and automobile.

They were taken to Ft. Randolph guardhouses and military authorities said they were: Ingeborg Gutmann, the woman; Hans Schachow, said to be employed by the German Hapag-Lloyd Steamship line agency at Cristobal; Gilbert Gross and Edward Robert Kuhn.

Film from the camera was developed but officers did not announce what the pictures showed.

With its great importance to normal peace-time traffic between the Pacific and the Atlantic and with far greater potential importance in the event of war, the canal is strictly guarded and those who would loiter are hustled on their way.

#### To Honor and Obey?

A Chicago woman filed for a divorce, claiming her husband beat her because she refused to carry a watermelon up three flights of stairs. At least, we have to admire the woman for asserting her independence. Most of us would carry the watermelon under one arm and a bushel of potatoes under the other if Mr. Right Man insisted. But we'd hardly expect a beating if we refused!

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#### DEER RIFLE

For sale or will trade for 22 caliber rifle. 1409 N. Superior after 5 p. m.

Sold rifle after second appearance of ad. Had nine calls.



### SERIOUSLY ILL

Kamal Ataturk, president of Turkey, is gravely ill, an official communiqué revealed today. He is suffering from a liver ailment. His condition grew worse Sunday, there was a slight improvement during the night.

## Kamal Ataturk, Turkey's Leader, Is Critically Ill

### Slight Improvement Reported Since Setback Yesterday

Ankara, Turkey—(AP)—An official communiqué said today President Kamal Ataturk was gravely ill.

"The condition of the president, who has long been suffering from a liver complaint, suddenly grew worse on Sunday, and although a slight improvement occurred overnight his illness is still maintaining a grave character."

The health of the "grey wolf" who built a new nation on the ruins of the Ottoman empire had been the subject of disquieting rumors for months.

Even in the early days of his revolution he frequently was reported ill of kidney trouble, for which he received treatment at an Austrian health resort during the World war.

At 58, however, this was his first serious illness.

Commentators often observed that Ataturk had never followed the frugal Spartan personal life of Adolf Hitler or Benito Mussolini.

He often has worked or listened to musicians all night and then slept 24 hours in a stretch. For many years he has been a chain cigarette smoker, a marathon coffee drinker and has shown fondness for raki liquor which was banned for British troops in Palestine during the World war.

He was elected president on Oct. 23, 1923, by the national assembly when it proclaimed Turkey a republic.

### Pickets Continuing Their Activities at Laona Lumber Plant

Laona, Wis.—(AP)—Picketing continued today at the Connor Lumber and Land company plant, closed since Friday as the result of a strike by approximately 300 members of the A. F. of L. Carpenters and Joiners' union.

Police Chief John Pierce said he was informed union leaders had reconsidered a plan to shut down the plant's central heating system Tuesday night, postponing the action until two local schools make necessary alterations to supply their own heat.

The central system supplies heat to the schools, a bank, a hotel, a boarding house, a company store, and to the residences of Richard Connor and W. D. Connor, Jr., plant officials.

W. D. Connor, plant manager, said the strike, which affected about 600 persons, revolved around renewal of a closed shop contract which expired Oct. 1, and wages. The union wanted a wage increase, Connor said, while the company proposed a decrease and an open shop.

### Three Clintonville Officials Named in Suit by Tax League

Clintonville—(AP)—Three city officials today were served with notices of a suit filed by the Clintonville Taxpayers' league asking return of compensation paid them by the city for services in addition to their regular duties.

The suit asks repayment to the city of money paid to City Attorney Clifford Muller for collection of delinquent property taxes; to Alderman Albert Winter for assisting the city assessor; and to Alderman Louis Krause as an employee of the city water and light department.

The city council refused two weeks ago to comply with a demand by the league that the council force the three men to return this compensation.

## Japanese Make Strong Gains In South China

### Vital Railway Reported Cut in at Least Two Points

### WARPLANES ACTIVE

#### Heavy Aerial Attack on Tsengsing, Concentration Point

Hong Kong—(AP)—The Japanese army announced tonight it had straddled the Canton-Kowloon railway "at several points" but reports from areas further north indicated that the rapid Japanese drive toward Canton was meeting its first serious, organized Chinese resistance.

Severe fighting was reported from Wongtong, about 40 miles east of Canton, in what appeared to be the first major battle to decide the fate of the South China metropolis and the vital supply lines radiating from it.

The Japanese communiqué announcing the cutting of the Canton-Kowloon railway, chief link between the British colony of Hong Kong and Canton, did not name the points affected, but these were believed to be between Pingwu, 15 miles north of the Hong Kong frontier, and Cheungmuktau, halfway to Canton.

#### Face Strong Opposition

After driving 45 miles inland from the Bias bay landing point, the Japanese column thrusting toward Canton ran into well entrenched positions near Wongtong held by some 100,000 Chinese troops equipped with field guns, howitzers and anti-aircraft defenses.

Before meeting this resistance the Japanese invasion had made what military observers considered amazing progress.

One of the forces which cut the Canton-Kowloon railway was known to have landed on the Pearl river delta to the west of the line.

Other forces crossed the east river after the capture of Waichow and fought their way up the Waichow-Canton highway to within 50 miles of Canton.

Indications that the Japanese intended to drive straight on to the South China metropolis were seen in the fact Japanese warplanes heavily bombed Tsengsing, Chinese concentration point 45 miles east of Canton.

Canton was placed under martial law.

#### Hit By 17 Bombs

Wonghsa railway station was hit by 17 bombs yesterday and more than 200 persons were killed in extensive Japanese air raids along the Canton-Hankow and the Canton-Kowloon railways near the city.

Communications between Hong Kong and Canton were completely paralyzed. Telephone lines were down making confirmation of many reports impossible.

In many instances it was reported Japanese planes, meeting no opposition, were diving continuously to within a few hundred feet of the ground and machine-gunning the Chinese.

Literally hundreds of hamlets and villages were reported razed or burning as a result of air attacks.

A new Japanese landing at Namtau, on the Pearl river delta near Hong Kong, was reported to have been made yesterday with remarkable ease and lack of opposition.

Part of the landing force was said to have reached Shatua, deep bay on the edge of the Kwangtung-Hong Kong border.

## Five Killed When 2 Planes Collide

### Believe Pilot of One Ship Blinded by Sun in Head-on Crash

Detroit—(AP)—Two pilots and three passengers were killed Sunday when their sight-seeing airplane collided in the air and dropped in flames on the northeast edge of Detroit.

The victims were Walter Paselk, 46, a pilot; his two passengers, Robert E. Lee, 26, and Lee's son, Robert, Jr., 23; William Stanislaw, 33, the other pilot, and his passenger, Francis Baby, 23. All lived in Detroit.

The wives of Stanislaw and Baby were at the Motor City airport, near which the accident occurred, and saw the planes meet. Mrs. Baby fainted.

Harold Frey, who told police he witnessed the crash, said the pilot of one ship was flying into the bright sun and appeared to have been blinded by the glare. The pilot of the second ship, Frey said, climbed rapidly in a vain attempt to avert the collision.

### Government Suspends Newspaper in Sofia

Sofia, Bulgaria—(AP)—Sofia's only evening newspaper, Nova Campana, was suspended by the government today for failure to comply with recent warnings to change its policy and editorial personnel.

Recently both the publisher and the leading writer of the paper were detained and questioned. The Nova Campana was the mouthpiece of the left agrarian party, while the two arrested journalists were said to be followers of the revolutionary leader, Danyan Velcheff.

## Engineer Tells House Probers Communists Made Effort to Win Control of Farmer-Labor Party

Washington—(AP)—Steve Gadler, St. Paul consulting engineer, told the house committee on un-American activities today that Communists had "tried to take over the Farmer-Labor party."

He added, however, that he wanted it clearly understood he was making no accusations against a majority of the party nor its rank and file. He described them as good American citizens.

"Governor Benson, Congressman Bernard, Congressman Telgan, and Mr. Williams are spoken of and written up in all Communist publications as friends to their cause," he testified, referring to Minnesota's Farmer-Labor governor and two of its representatives in the house.

He said Howard V. Williams, executive secretary of the League for Independent Political Action, and candidate for congress in the

Fourth Minnesota congressional district on the Farmer-Labor ticket, was called a Communist in the report of a special commission to investigate communistic and other subversive organizations in Massachusetts.

Chairman Dies (D-Texas) remarked that the fact the men were mentioned in Communist publications was "no evidence they are communists or friends of communism."

"I haven't yet said they were," the witness replied.

A slightly built individual with a stray lock of hair bobbing on his forehead, Gadler asserted that between 1934 and 1936, the Communist party had "changed their policy in line with orders from Moscow," with reference to Minnesota activities.

From a spirit of antagonism, he said, they turned to one of friendship toward the Farmer-Labor party.

#### Entered Party

"In other words," he said, "about this time they started to enter the Farmer-Labor party and steal it from the people who originally founded it and believed in its principles."

At one point Gadler testified that Earl Browder head of the Communist party, and Clarence Hathaway, Editor of the Daily Worker, a Communist publication, had attended a conference in May, 1936, in Chicago called to form a national farmer-labor party.

"This was evidently part of the Communist party line orders from Moscow," he asserted.

Gadler declared that soon after Governor Benson had appointed Roger Rutchick as his secretary in 1936 "certain well-known Communists" in Minnesota "became prominent in state affairs and Farmer-Labor party matters."

## CIO May Ponder Labor Peace at Pittsburgh Meet

### Sessions Nov. 14 Intended To Result in Permanent Organization

Washington—(AP)—The next opening for proposals to end labor's three-year-old civil war may come when the CIO meets at Pittsburgh Nov. 14 to organize on a permanent basis.

Secretary Perkins advanced Saturday the government's first specific suggestion to close the breach between the CIO and the American Federation of Labor. So far, however, neither side has indicated acceptance of her idea for creating a 13-member commission with full power to work out a solution.

Despite the refusal of both John L. Lewis, CIO chief, and William Green, federation president, to discuss Miss Perkins' plan, advocates of labor peace predicted the attempts at conciliation would continue.

They expressed belief the next move might be deferred until the CIO convention. Green recently said, however, that Lewis' action in calling the meeting was a rebuff to peace overtures.

Informed persons said Lewis and his aids took the position that the membership of the 10 unions affiliated with the CIO was entitled to have its say in public, inasmuch as the A. L. of L. devoted much of its three-week convention to discussion of the controversy.

#### Wants Legislation

##### To Prevent Waste of Oil and Natural Gas

Wellesley Hills, Mass.—(AP)—Frank Phillips, chairman of the board of the Phillips Petroleum company, today declared congress should enact legislation to conserve oil and natural gas by prevention of waste, to control trade practices and regulate interstate shipments of oil.

In an address prepared for delivery before the twenty-fifth National Business Conference, Phillips said the NRA petroleum code had lifted the oil industry out of chaos and made it a leader in business recovery.

Nullification of the NRA by the supreme court's ruling it was unconstitutional, and prosecution of oil companies at Madison, Wis., on indictments charging violation of anti-trust laws, Phillips said, left the oil industry "like a ship without a rudder."

However, he said, some regulation has been accomplished under the interstate oil compact, which provides self control among some of the oil-producing states.

## Confesses Slaying of Sheriff in Oklahoma

Poplar Bluff, Mo.—(AP)—Captain A. D. Sheppard of the Missouri State Highway patrol said Albie C. Wright, 24, early today confessed the slaying of Hugh Owen, 48, Nowata county, Okla., sheriff.

The brief, written confession was signed by Wright, Captain Sheppard said, after more than an hour and a half of questioning and after Wright had been named as the slayer by two young women companions.

## Supreme Court Agrees to Pass on Litigation Which May Determine If Bridges Will Face Deportation

Washington—(AP)—The supreme court agreed today to pass on litigation which may affect possible deportation proceedings against Harry Bridges, west coast labor leader.

Acting on a government petition, the tribunal consented to review a decision by the fifth circuit court reversing a deportation order against Joseph G. Stricker of Hot Springs, Ark.

The controversy may bring a ruling on whether an alien communist is subject to deportation.

Among other actions, the court: Refused to pass on an appeal by Wilfred Jones, convicted in the St. Louis "raft of God" baby case and sentenced to serve ten years in a federal penitentiary. The government contended that he and three others attempted to obtain money from a St. Louis physician on representations that the physician was the father of a child claimed to have been born to Mrs. Nellie T. Muench.

Declined to review an Illinois decision requiring William Hale Thomson, former mayor of Chicago, to account for \$72,794 spent in 1927 in a campaign to obtain congressional enactment of Mississippi flood control legislation.

Continued to hear arguments from opposing counsel on validity of a national labor relations board order directing the Consolidated Edison company of New York to abrogate a collective bargaining contract with an American Federation of Labor affiliate.

## Woman Seized in Michigan Slaying

### Accused of Shooting Former Assistant Prosecutor to Death

Benton Harbor, Mich.—(AP)—William Holbrook, 42, former assistant prosecutor of Berrien county, was shot to death in front of the Benton Harbor police station at 12:30 a. m. today and a few hours later, Mrs. Patricia Dull, his 34-year-old secretary, was charged with first degree murder.

Arraigned in municipal court shortly after noon, Mrs. Dull denied a preliminary examination which was set for Oct. 27. She was remanded to the county jail.

Prosecutor E. A. Weslin said that Mrs. Dull had followed Holbrook to Kalamazoo Sunday when Holbrook visited briefly with his estranged wife and that the shooting apparently resulted from that visit.

Upon his return to Benton Harbor last night, Holbrook went to police headquarters and asked police to restrain Mrs. Dull from annoying him. Mrs. Dull then was with him, and police detained her briefly, intending to give Holbrook time to reach his hotel.

Police Sergeant Eugene Murphy said that Mrs. Dull ran from the municipal building when he told her she might leave.

W. J. Pugh, a merchant policeman, said he heard two shots and ran into the street where he saw a woman run toward the public library, across from the municipal building, and then return to fire two more shots.

The merchant policeman said he asked her for the gun and that the woman took a .22 caliber pistol out of her purse and handed it to him.

## Monty Suit Against City of Clintonville

### On at Stevens Point

Stevens Point—(AP)—Jack Monty's suit against the city of Clintonville for salary as its police chief since the council discharged him last spring went to trial before Circuit Judge Byron B. Park here today.

After counsel for both parties filed stipulations of facts about which there is no dispute, court recessed until this afternoon.

Monty, 70 years old and chief for 27 years, has reported for duty daily since his discharge last May 1, contending the city council exceeded its powers in ousting him.

The city of Clintonville has been paying the salary of \$125 a month to Oswald Goeringer, appointed chief effective May 1.

## Confesses Shooting In Attempted Holdup

Portage, Wis.—(AP)—Sheriff Harry Hubner announced today that a 17-year-old Portage youth had confessed he shot and seriously wounded John Panje, 46, local filling station operator, during an attempted holdup Sunday.

The youth was held under \$1,000 bond on a charge of armed assault with intent to rob. Panje was in a critical condition with bullets in a lung and kidney.

The youth said he "needed the money." Sheriff Hubner stated, and that he stopped at the filling station early Sunday morning after making a purchase of candy there on Saturday.

## Asks America To Help Guard World Peace

### Churchill Wants U. S. to Cooperate in Curb-ing 'Aggressors'

### SPEED UP REARMING

#### Rearmament 'Sole Guarantee of Peace,' Ex-Premier Says

London—(AP)—The enraged feelings against Prime Minister Chamberlain's accord appeared today to be subsiding in favor of a new note of national unity to back a quickened rearmament pace.

Newspapers kept up a steady campaign for rapid integration of all civil and military defense measures.

Winston Churchill, bitter critic of the Munich peace, echoed an apparently growing sentiment in a radio address to the United States last night, appealing for American cooperation against "moral and military aggression of dictators."

Rearmament, said Churchill, who was World War first lord of the admiralty, would be the "sole guarantee of peace."

Premier Chamberlain returns from his Scottish vacation tomorrow to take up with his advisers the details of spurring war industries to greater strides than in all peace-time history, promised after the Munich agreement with Germany, Italy and France for partition of Czechoslovakia.

#### 2 Cabinet Vacancies

The premier had also to fill two vacancies in the cabinet, one caused by the death Sunday of Lord Stanley, 44, secretary of state for the dominions, and the other by the resignation of Alfred Duff Cooper as first lord of the admiralty.

Duff Cooper quit in protest against the Munich accord.

Palestine's civil war, the furtherance of British-Italian talks on Spain and the Mediterranean, and perhaps English-American trade negotiations are matters before the premier.

The cabinet meeting Wednesday is expected to approve new large arms expenditures, a register of men and women to determine defense availability, and perhaps the creation of a new ministry for volunteer defense work.

There was belief in political circles that ministries of supply and merchant shipping also might be added to insure speedier realization of defense measures.

Churchill's speech last night to the United States was not broadcast from the home land, but was carried through British Broadcasting company, shortwave facilities to New York.

## Accidents Claim 5 Lives in State

### Two Hunters Among Victims; Workman Plunges Off Highline Tower

Hunting, traffic and other accidents brought death to five persons in Wisconsin over the weekend. The dead:

Ray Cone, 23, Wisconsin Dells. George Krajnak, 30, Cudahy. Edward Redlin, 20, route 3, Omro. R. C. Tucker, 45, Chicago. Gus Bomser, 50, Bloomer.

Cone, painting a highline tower at Berlin Sunday, lost his balance, grasped a 2,300 volt wire, and fell 30 feet to a cement seawall along the Fox river, crushing his skull.

Raymond Maxfield of Lake Delton and Leo Goman of Baraboo, working with him, saw him fall.

Krajnak was killed Saturday night by the accidental discharge of a shotgun as he set it against the wall. He had been hunting with three friends near Hustisford, and was preparing to put the guns away.

Redlin was killed Saturday in a hunting accident on his farm. Dr. G. A. Steele, Winnebago county coroner, said Redlin was killed by the accidental discharge of another hunter's gun.

Tucker was killed on the west city limits of Elkhorn Saturday when the car he was driving collided with another on a curve. With Tucker was Mrs. Edith Rushing of Elkhorn, who was seriously injured.

Fred Glensapp, 65, of Milwaukee, died Sunday from injuries received Oct. 9 when struck by an automobile.

Bomser was killed Sunday night while walking along Highway 64 east of Bloomer when he was struck by a car driven by Leonard Bost, farmer living near Bloomer. Bost told authorities he was blinded by lights of an approaching car and that Bomser was walking near the middle of the road.

## Confesses Shooting In Attempted Holdup

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# Chapple Links Townsend and G.O.P. Leaders



### CRITICIZES ACCORD

Canterbury, England—(AP)—The archbishop of Canterbury, Anglican primate of all England, today guardedly criticized Prime Minister Chamberlain's Munich peace settlement in a speech to his diocesan conference.

The archbishop, the Most Rev. Cosmo Gordon Lang (above), who was former Prime Minister Baldwin's staunchest supporter in the 1936 crisis over the abdication of King Edward VIII, said:

"I think we must admit that though we are filled with thankfulness for peace we can not have any enthusiasm for the terms by which peace was won."

## Wage-Hour Act to Fix Minimum Pay For Rail Workers

### Carriers and Brotherhoods in Agreement On Question

Washington—(AP)—Representatives of the railroads and railway brotherhoods agreed today that the wage-hour law which goes into effect Oct. 24, will fix minimum pay for employees of the carriers.

Sidney S. Alderman, a railroad attorney, told the president's fact-finding board that it need not consider the question of minimum pay in its recommendations to the carriers' proposal to cut their employees pay 15 per cent.

George M. Harrison, representing the rail brotherhoods, said approximately 30,000 rail workers will be affected by the law, which will fix a minimum wage of 25 cents an hour.

Both sides likewise agreed that hour provisions of the act did not affect rail employees.

Opening the railroads' final arguments, Alderman asserted that financial conditions of the roads are such that they require the pay cut. The brotherhoods have vowed to strike rather than to accept it.

After hearing arguments of both sides today, the board will study the evidence it has received and report its recommendations to President Roosevelt not later than Oct. 27.

## Public Debt Soars To New High Level Of Over 38 Billion

Washington—(AP)—The treasury reported today a deficit of \$908,980,284 for the first three and a half months of the fiscal year. This was more than twice the \$411,560,270 shortage for the similar period of the previous year.

Expenditures in the three and a half months amounted to \$2,564,735,321 and income totalled \$1,655,755,037. Corresponding figures last year were expenditures \$2,313,568,562 and receipts \$1,820,006,232.

WPA was the principal factor in increased expenditures. This agency whose relief rolls are now at a record total of more than 3,100,000 persons, spent \$546,368,565 in the three and a half months, compared with \$378,196,665 in the same months last year.

The public debt has reached a new record of \$38,423,932,297 which is \$1,264,452,822 more than a year ago.

## Senate Group Seeks to Combat Labor Spying

Washington—(AP)—The senate civil liberties committee is studying three possible methods of combating labor spying, and accumulation of industrial armaments.

Persons close to the committee listed these possibilities today as:

1. Control of certain industrial practices through interstate commerce regulation.

2. Revision of the Wagner labor act to make it an unfair labor practice for employers to hire labor spies for them to assume any police powers or for them to purchase arms other than those needed for regular protection of company property. Use of tear gas or machine guns in labor disputes might also be barred.



# Election to Show If Roosevelt Has Kept Hold on U. S.

## Republican Gains Would Be Called Sign Strength Is Failing

Washington — (U) — Thirty-three governors, 467 members of congress, and hundreds of lesser officials will be chosen Nov. 8 in an election which may show how firmly President Roosevelt has retained his hold on the voters.

Wide Republican gains would bring instant claims that his grip is slipping. A Democratic loss of only 25 or 30 house seats and a governor or so would leave the Democrats feeling they had ridden out the storm pretty well.

Most Democratic leaders expect some losses. It has been customary for a backsliding to set in after the party has surged upward in the sweep of a presidential election.

Yet, the issues and the parties have become so enmeshed in pre-election maneuvering that unless there is a major upset, it might be hard to prove very much from the election results.

# Appleton Graduate Co-Author of Paper On Stainless Steel

Merrill A. Schell, Milwaukee, who was graduated from Appleton High school in 1923, is co-author of a paper to be presented at the twentieth annual convention of the American Society for Metals, meeting this week in Detroit, Mich. The subject is "Stress-Corrosion Cracking in Austenitic Stainless Steels." The paper summarizes the results of a series of corrosion tests made on different types of steel.

Schell is research metallurgist at the A. O. Smith corporation, Milwaukee. He was graduated from the School of Chemical Engineering at the University of Wisconsin in 1927. From 1927 to 1929 he took graduate work at the university and was employed as plant metallurgist for the Gisholt Machine company, Madison.

In 1929 Schell joined the research department of the A. O. Smith corporation as metallographer and research assistant to Professor R. A. Ragatz. He received his degree from the University in 1930. At present he is a member of the American Society for Metals, the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, and an associate member of the British Iron and Steel Institute.

# Army Reserves to Hear 2 Speakers

## Lieutenant Colonel Olin Dryer Will Discuss Staff Training

Lieutenant Colonel Olin Dryer, Kaukauna, and Donald DuShane, assistant professor of government at Lawrence college, will be speakers at the October meeting of the Chapter of the Reserve Officers' Association of the United States at Hotel Appleton at 6:30 Wednesday evening. Captain Helm Hussner is president of the chapter.

Colonel Dryer, who spent three months at the command and staff school of the United States army at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., last spring, will discuss the course of instruction he received. He was the only state reserve officer to be assigned to the school.

Mr. DuShane will discuss the European and Asiatic problems and their effect upon the United States. The officers also will make plans for the sixth section meeting here Oct. 29. The meeting will bring to Appleton 100 reserve officers in the training sector which includes northeastern Wisconsin counties.

The first meeting of the reservists this season was held last month at which time committee chairmen were announced. Among them were: membership, Lieutenant Orville Muenster; policies, Colonel Dryer; legislation, Captain Walter Brummund; and Citizen Military Training, Captain Raymond P. Dohr.

# LaFollette Hits at 'Tory' Opposition

Hayward, Wis. — (U) — Progressives have endorsed their 1938 platform plank on education in spite of "tory" opposition from "reactionary" Democrats and Republicans. Governor Phillip LaFollette (P.) asserted in a campaign address here last night.

"During the past two years," LaFollette said, "we have increased state aids for high schools from \$350,000 to \$2,770,000 for the present biennium. We have increased elementary school aid and boosted state aid to teachers' colleges by more than \$500,000.

"Minimum salaries for teachers have been advanced and teachers have added protection through the tenure law."

# General Relief Costs Decline in September

Washington — (U) — The social security board reported today the number of persons receiving general relief from public funds in 115 cities declined 2 per cent during September.

In addition, the board said, obligations created by the \$22,841 cases listed in September decreased 3 per cent to \$23,034,316 compared with expenditures in August.

The greatest case decrease — 47 per cent — was reported for Detroit, where the board's list showed 22,880 cases on the September rolls.

The number of cases by cities, changes of more than 1 per cent from August totals, and obligations incurred included:

Wisconsin — Milwaukee, 19,160 cases, decrease 3 per cent, obligations, \$341,500.

# Leviton to Talk at Courthouse Friday

Solomon Leviton, state treasurer and Progressive candidate for reelection to that office, will give a campaign talk at 8 o'clock Friday night at the courthouse. The meeting is being sponsored by Outagamie county Progressives.

A. B. Miller, county chairman and a candidate for the governing body, will be in charge of the meeting.

# New Surgical Tools Equipped With Lights to Aid Surgeons

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor New York — New surgical tools which give their own light like fireflies or glow worms were exhibited to the American College of Surgeons today.

One called a depressor, and he submitted for the sport, when grandmothers used to hold down a child's tongue while looking for a sore throat.

Of clear, glassy material, solid and a quarter of an inch thick, this new tool would glow all over with a green-yellow light. But its lower tip, down in the throat, would shine with a brilliant light to illuminate the entire throat.

These tools are made of a new synthetic material which is as clear as glass. But it has the peculiar property that light will follow its interior around a curve.

The tools are all solid pieces, shaped for a particular surgical purpose, and fitted into handles. In the handle is an electric light bulb.

The light can be of any brightness needed. Its full beam will emerge from the opposite end of the tool.

By frosting the glassy surface, the interior beam can be caused to emerge not only at the ends, but from whatever area they will best illuminate the surgeon's job.

Largest of these new tools are "retractors," shaped like the handles of canes. They are used in surgery to pull back the edges of a wound as the surgical knife goes deeper.

Others are "transilluminators." Placed against the face of the patient, they shine through the flesh to light up the outlines of sinuses. This sort of illumination is already used with tube lamps. It is claimed that the new tools have the advantage of always being cool no matter how bright their lights.

Great advances in electricity as an aid to surgery were exhibited. One is the radio knife, an instrument which will make an incision half an inch deep merely by resting the edge of the knife on the skin.



WOMAN UNARMS HOLDUP MAN Unintimidated when held up at gun point, Mrs. Grace Doane (above), 66, of Boston Mass., wrested a loaded pistol from the bandit's grasp and put him to flight. She is shown getting first aid from a cut she suffered on her head during the scuffle.

# Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIPPMAN

## Britain at Bay

It is, unfortunately, not a coincidence that the Munich accord has been followed by the Arab rebellion in Palestine and by the Japanese invasion of southern China. For once it has been demonstrated that Great Britain and Russia could be intimidated, it was naive to suppose that they would be allowed to enjoy even a very short period of peace in which to catch their breath. When an army is retreating, it must not expect to be granted a truce during which it can re-form and reorganize its lines. On the contrary, it must expect the pressure to be redoubled with a view to turning an orderly retreat into a disorderly rout.

Now, though the Munich settlement was a bloodless affair, it was in every other respect the equivalent of a major military disaster. Not only did it involve the destruction of one of the great strategic fortresses of Europe, the virtual disarming of at least twenty-five divisions of excellent troops and of an air force of very considerable power, but it showed that for the time being neither the Russians on their side nor the British and French on theirs were morally prepared to defend their supposedly vital interests. That being demonstrated, it was inevitable and certain that the attack on their vital interests would promptly be extended and pressed with all energy.

## Three Vital Strategic Areas Must Be Held

No time has been lost in making the most of the opportunity which Munich provided. While the Russians are denouncing Colonel Lindbergh and Lady Astor as a conspiracy to themselves for not having resisted Hitler, while Mr. Chamberlain is catching salmon in Scotland and resting on his laurels, the Japanese have launched a campaign aimed at the final destruction of the British and Russian position in China, and the Arabs have started an insurrection which threatens the position of Britain in the Mediterranean, the Near East, and on the road to India.

The situation which British imperial statesmen have always dreaded the most is so nearly the actual situation today that its gravity cannot be concealed. The British Empire lies along a line which extends from northwestern Europe through the Mediterranean to India, Singapore, Hongkong and southern China, Shanghai and the valley of the Yangtze. This line has three vital strategic areas which must be held if the British Empire is to survive.

## In Danger Of Being Driven Out Of China

The first is in western Europe, in Belgium along the Franco-German frontier, and in the waters around the British Isles. Though much damage could be done by air raids, though the loss of the Czech army and the Russian contribution in the East makes the defense much more costly, this area is still held securely by the French army and the British navy.

## The Second Area Of Vital Defense Is In The Mediterranean

From Gibraltar to Suez, and here the British position is gravely impaired by Italy, by General Franco and by the Arabs, who are quite clearly, in fact openly, in some sort of connection with the Rome-Berlin axis.

## The Third Area Of Vital Defense Is The Far East, and there the British are in danger of being driven out of China altogether and of being faced as a result with a thrust by the Japanese toward the south against the Dutch East Indies and the Singapore base.

The British have always known that these were the vulnerable spots of their position as a world power, and the nightmare of British statesmen has always been a concerted attack on the three positions. That concerted attack has now materialized, and if it develops in full force it may be said without exaggeration that the fate of the British Empire is at stake.

Much Depends On Survival Of Empire

The most important question in the whole world is whether the British Empire is to survive this concerted attack on its vital centers. The British imperial system means much more than the agglomeration of about one-quarter of the human race owing allegiance to

# Czechs Must Map New Proposal to Satisfy Hungary

## Budapest Won't Renew Discussions Upon Present Basis

Budapest — (U) — Baron Bothmer of the foreign office declared today that Czechoslovakia must make a new proposal before Hungary takes further action in her demands for Hungarian-populated regions of Czechoslovakia.

Such an offer, to lay a basis for renewing the interrupted Komarom conversations, is expected shortly, Baron Bothmer said. But, he added, any new plan would be made more difficult to accept because of "increased Czechoslovak atrocities" in Hungarian minority regions.

Hungary, despite a general feeling that chances for a peaceful settlement have brightened considerably, still moved men and equipment to the Czechoslovak frontier. The cabinet, meanwhile, met to consider suggestions of Reichsfuehrer Hitler and Premier Mussolini of Italy for settling the dispute.

## First Plan Favored

The choice of method was believed to lie between these two: either the Hitler-Mussolini plan to make Hungary accept a new, more acceptable Hungarian plan with the approval of other western powers as a basis for resuming negotiations or a four-power conference for the same purpose to be called by Hitler or Mussolini.

The first plan was regarded here as the more likely to be adopted. Dr. Ferdinand Durciansky, minister of justice, social affairs and health in the new Slovak autonomous government, was reported to be anxious to resume direct negotiations.

Roads were crowded with requisitioned buses, trucks, farm cars and horses moving troops toward the north. Many of the newly mobilized reserves traveled to the border by train, but regular train service suffered little.

(Report from the frontier said Czechoslovak troops also were moving up to their lines facing Hungary. One Czechoslovak diplomat at Komarom said it was possible that

# Over Half of 2,000 Americans in Spanish War are Lost in Action

Washington — (U) — More than half of the 4,000 Americans who took up arms in the Spanish civil war apparently have been lost in action.

Surveys undertaken after the announced withdrawals of foreign volunteers by the Spanish government failed today to account for at least 2,000 men.

State department officials held out little hope for anxious relatives that their fate might ever be learned.

Between 1,000 and 1,200 Americans are understood to be in the units now being withdrawn. Some of them are injured and have been in hospitals.

Between 300 and 300 others are reported still to be in Spanish hospitals, their evacuation being delayed by serious injuries or by difficulty in getting them out of the central zone, which has no communications with France.

About 100 wounded veterans have returned to the United States. State department reports show 80 to 100 are in General Franco's prison camps.

The department has records of the deaths of only about 200 Americans during the entire campaign.

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# No Hope for Political Advantage Out of Grant for Hydro Project

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison — There are a lot of questions which aren't answered at Progressive headquarters these days, but one of the surest ways to get shoulder shrugging for a reply is through an inquiry on the progress of the Wisconsin Hydro authority, which the LaFollette administration has proposed as the instrumentality through which a sweeping internal improvement project will be carried out in the Wisconsin and Fox river valleys with federal funds.

Although they had plenty to say about the virtues of the project two months ago, Progressives aren't anxious to talk about it now, because it has become pretty plain that even if the federal government approves the huge loan and grant which has been requested, it won't be until after the November election so that Progressives won't be able to claim any credit for the job during the present campaign.

## In Politics Now

Thus, inevitably, the river development has become enmeshed in partisan political considerations. As a matter of fact, state administration leaders no longer expect word from Washington before November 8. One of LaFollette's agents, recently returned from Washington, has reported to the executive office that the New Deal is unwilling to grant the funds, even if it is found that the money is available, for fear that such a favor in the direction of LaFollette will hurt Senator Duffy's chances for election, particularly since those chances look pretty poor to all except Senator Duffy just now.

## Expect Approval

LaFollette lieutenants continue to appear confident, however, that Washington will, eventually, approve their plans, and are now making preparations to enable FWA regulations to be followed out when the approval comes. Under FWA rules, projects for which funds are granted must be underway by January 1, and must be substantially completed by the middle of 1940, it is pointed out.

The latter requirement, some of the governor's associates feel, may cause some difficulty, but it is expected that the construction contracts will be divided in relatively small chunks so that work will be facilitated.

## The Wisconsin-Fox job, which entails enormous dams and power plants on the upper Wisconsin, and a substantial division of water to the Fox, calls for an expenditure of \$26,000,000, part of it to be outright grant, and part a federal loan.

## In the Wisconsin valley particularly, the project has elicited enthusiastic support from industrialists who are interested in the cheap power potentialities of the program, and from business interests in Wisconsin Rapids, Stevens Point and neighboring communities who welcome the presence of the large construction crews which will be put to work in the region.

# Points to Ekern's Part In Drafting New Laws

Milwaukee — (U) — Gregory Gramling, secretary of the Herman L. Ekern for Senator club, said in a radio address yesterday that Ekern, a Progressive, had drafted the federal deposit insurance law and the railroad retirement act.

The present lieutenant governor of Wisconsin, Gramling asserted, "has a past record of accomplishment which is his greatest promise."

Gramling also declared Ekern drafted the federal act providing for life insurance and compensation for American soldiers and sailors after this country's entry into the World War, and had "a leading part in the drafting of the social security act, the Wisconsin teachers' retirement law and other progressive pieces of legislation."

## TO TAKE INVENTORY

Inventory at the Riverview sanatorium will be started Thursday by the inventory committee of the county board. Supervisor John Diederich, town of Vandenberg, is chairman of the committee.

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# Kaukauna Group To Attend State Journalism Meet

## University Will be Host at Nineteenth Annual Convention

Kaukauna—Five Kaukauna High school students will attend the 19th annual journalism convention to be held at Madison this Saturday and Sunday, under the sponsorship of the University of Wisconsin. They are Clifford Kalista and Paul Akers, co-editors of the annual, Jack Blake, business manager of the annual, and two students to be chosen from the junior journalism classes. Miss Frances Corry and James W. Lang, high school teachers, will also attend.

The program at the convention has been enlarged to cover more completely all phases of high school journalism. Included are new round-tables on school papers, yearbooks and mimeographed papers.

**Discussion Groups**  
The number of round-tables for yearbooks will be doubled. Several men from engraving companies will address the groups, and three faculty members of the university will speak on annuals. Discussion groups for teacher advisers will be conducted by Professors Grant M. Hyde, journalism school director, Helen M. Patterson and L. Niel Plummer. Subjects to be discussed are school publicity, radio and the use of newspapers in the classrooms.

As in the past, certain schools will be selected to lead discussions at the round-tables and to prepare articles for the Daily Cardinal, student daily at the university. A special edition of the Cardinal will be published Sunday, Oct. 23, for delegates and teacher advisers.

# Young People to Form Drama Club

## James Lang, Leo Weigman Will Supervise Organization

Kaukauna—With James W. Lang and Leo Weigman named to supervise organization Kaukauna young people decided last week to form a dramatic club. A meeting of all interested in appearing in community plays and other activities will be called soon.

All those who appeared in "Dress Rehearsal," 2-act comedy presented last week by Kaukauna Band Mothers, were present at the first meeting. There is a possibility that another show will be sponsored soon by Kaukauna Elks, and the new group would have full charge of the production.

It was emphasized that the Kaukauna Dramatic club, as it is called, would be open to all ages, including high school students.

Those who have joined the club are, in addition to Lang and Weigman, Lester J. Brenzel, B. D. Rice, Clarence Krenzel, Loyd Belongea, Jack Licht, Carl Darrow, Nushardt, Joyce Roberts, Arlene Van Gompel, Carol Rogers, Clifford Rogers, Mrs. Harry Conkey, L. T. Ball, Herman Maes, Owen Kitt, Jack Taylor, Laverne Rabideau, Mrs. John Cleland, Ted Weber and Fay Posson.

# Matthias Brill Rites Held at St. Mary Church

Kaukauna — Funeral services for Matthias Brill, 49, 112 E. Fifth street, who died Wednesday at his home, were held at 8:30 Saturday morning at the residence and at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's church, with the Rev. Alphonse Roder, pastor, in charge. Burial was in the parish cemetery.

# Haas Attends Central States Sewage Parley

Kaukauna—Herb Haas, Kaukauna sewage disposal plant superintendent, was present at the Central States Sewage Works association meeting in Menasha last weekend. Haas, a member of the entertainment committee, gave a talk on the operation of the Kaukauna plant.

# Polomene Potters to Perform at Kaukauna

Kaukauna — The Polomene Potters will present the first lyceum number of the year before Kaukauna High school students in an assembly program Wednesday afternoon. The art of making pottery will be explained and demonstrated by the troupe.

**KAUKAUNA BEATEN**  
Kaukauna — The city football team dropped a 21 to 0 decision to the Probie eleven of Green Bay yesterday afternoon on the latter's home grounds. The Kaws played the winners even the first half, but their lack of reserves told in the last two periods. Probie pushing over a touchdown in the third and two more in the fourth.

**NEW WAY TO REDUCE**  
Washington — (AP) — Jacqueline Cochran, the flier, says important flights, such as the Bendix Trophy

# Eight Major League Bowlers Score 180 Averages or Better

Kaukauna — Eight Major league bowlers have averages of 180 or better as the loop resumes competition tonight. Barney Lamers leads with 196, followed by Bill Baler, 193, Henry Minkebig, 190, E. Hinkens, 189, Amay Bayorgeon, 188, Robert Martzahl, 185, Leo Driessen, 184, and B. Billen, 182. In tonight's matches Miller High Lites play Hackbarth's Tavern and D. and I. Sales oppose Gertz Tavern at 7 o'clock, with the Ritz Tavern five clashing with Schells Alleys at 9 o'clock.

Alice Schell leads Ladies' league kegglers with a 148 average, followed by Ena Zuelzke with 144. Prudence Gloudemans has 141 and Frances Kline 138.

# Stoeger High in Fraternal League

## Hits 609 Series but Legion Bowlers Drop Two Games

Fraternal League		
Standings:	W.	L.
Kaukauna K. C.	7	2
Moscow	6	3
Greenwoods	6	3
Hollandtown K. C.	6	3
Masons	4	5
Elks	3	6
Legion	2	7
Foresters	2	7

Kaukauna — Joseph Stoeger racked up the Fraternal bowling loop's first 609 series Friday evening, connecting for a 609 total on lines of 235, 171 and 203. In spite of his lively hitting his mates, the Legion five, won only one game from Greenwoods, with C. Klein leading the winners on 448, the result of counts of 167, 184 and 197.

The league-leading Kaukauna Knights of Columbus won only one game from the Elks, but retained a game margin over the second place Moose. J. Kline's 523, on lines of 187, 152 and 184, was best for the winners, while Barney Lamers put together 196, 188 and 151 to pace the Knights with 533. William Jirikowic crashed out a 539 total, on 221, 204 and 114 to lead the Moose to two over the Masons. Fay Posson was the Masons' big gun, with 562 on 178, 210 and 174. In the fourth match the Hollandtown K. C.'s won two from the Foresters, as N. Cuene had 581, on 181, 220 and 180, for the winners, and L. Haessly 543, on 173, 197 and 173, for the losers.

Foresters (1)	910	851	840
Hollandtown K. C.'s (2)	861	911	876
Kaukauna K. C.'s (1)	821	885	756
Elks (2)	826	824	838
Masons (1)	854	920	863
Greenwoods (2)	786	892	874
Legion (1)	900	866	840

# Kavanaugh Funeral To be Held Tuesday

Kaukauna — Funeral services for Thomas D. Kavanaugh, 67, route 3, Kaukauna, who died Saturday morning at Appleton after a brief illness, will be held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at the residence and at 9:30 at St. Mary's church. The Rev. Alphonse Roder, pastor, will be in charge. Burial will be in Holy Cross cemetery.

St. Mary's Catholic Order of Foresters, of which Mr. Kavanaugh was a member, will meet at 7:30 to-night at the church to go to the home for prayers.

# Holy Cross Gridders Defeat Chilton Team

Kaukauna — Holy Cross football team won its second victory of the year yesterday afternoon on the high school field when it took Chilton into camp, 7 to 0. McGowan went over from the four yard line for the score after Niesen had placed the ball on position with a 30-yard run. The game was evenly contested with the exception of Kaukauna's last quarter drive.

# Kaukauna V. F. W. Sets Water Carnival Dates

Kaukauna — The Kaukauna post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, has set the dates of its water carnival next year at June 19 and 20. A permanent committee is making plans for the event, held last year for the first time. Next year it is being held a week later than in 1938.

# Tests Feature Hike Of Holy Cross Troop

Kaukauna — Scouts of Holy Cross Troop No. 31 made a hike to the Thousand Islands Saturday, with Junior Assistant Scoutmaster Monroe Romanesko in charge. Tests were passed. The troop will hold its regular meeting at 7 o'clock to-night at Park school.

race, which she just won, are good stream-liners as well as good fun. She usually loses five to ten pounds on each such flight.

### Opening Special

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# UNCOVER ORIGINAL FIREPLACE AT DUCHARME SITE

Kaukauna—A valuable addition to the attractiveness of the Grignon shrine here is being made these weeks as the old Dominic Ducharme house, built in 1780, is being reconstructed about 1,000 feet in back of the present Grignon home. Shown in the Ducharme fireplace is William Wolf, in charge of the grounds. The masonry below Wolf's marker is the original work, while the stones above, originally used on the fireplace, have been reconstructed. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# State Officers Will Speak at Meeting of Moose Lodge Tonight

Kaukauna—Loyal Order of Moose will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at Odd Fellows hall. State President Frank Schneeberger and Vice President Terrance McGurran will speak. Refreshments and chicken booyah will be served, and cards played.

Nine members of Kaukauna Catholic Order of Foresters courts, five from Holy Cross and four from St. Mary's attended the semi-annual Fox Valley association conference in Berlin yesterday. From the former were R. H. McCarty, Ed

# Gloudemans Funeral Held at Little Chute

Little Chute—Funeral services for Peter A. Gloudemans, 69, who died unexpectedly Wednesday morning at his home here, were conducted at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at St. John church. Solemn requiem high mass was sung by the Rev. John J. Sprangers assisted by the Rev. Robert Klein and the Rev. Gerald Van Nuland. Burial took place in the parish cemetery and the Rev. Gerald Van Nuland of Little Chute and the Rev. Jerome J. Gloudemans of Brussels had charge of the service at the grave.

The bearers were Dr. J. H. Doyle, Peter Weyenberg, Henry W. Bongers, Herman J. Stark of Little Chute, and Edward Mollen of Appleton. Survivors are the widow, one son Wallace of Little Chute, three daughters, Laura and Prudence of Little Chute and Mrs. Edward T. Kersten of Green Bay; one brother, Henry Gloudemans, Appleton; one sister, Mrs. Arnold Vander Loop, Little Chute, and three grandchildren.

# More Than 600 Persons Attend Parish Dinner

Hortonville—Five hundred and fifty-six adult tickets and more than one hundred children's tickets were sold at the Catholic dinner at the community hall on Sunday. People from Green Bay, Neenah, Menasha, Milwaukee, New London, Oshkosh and Appleton attended the dinner.

Women of the Moose will meet at 8 o'clock this evening at the home of Mrs. Mayme Lowery. Plans for the celebration of Mooseheart day will be completed.

# Advisers Named for Extra-Curricular Groups at School

Clintonville — The extra-curricular system, set up recently in Clintonville High school, this year includes a large variety of activities. Each group has a faculty member as its adviser. They are:

Stamp club and Correspondence club, Viola Bartelme; Art club and Camera club, Jane Backus; debate and extemporaneous speaking, Melvin Bartz; junior band and orchestra, Everett Goli; glee clubs, Edith Gray; Future Farmers, E. A. Hutchinson; athletics, Albert Johnson.

Senior Social club and declamatory, Leola Knudson; boys' cooking and home economics, Eleanor Nelson; student council and Camera club, Harley J. Powell; airplane modeling, Russell Rill; Pigeon publication, Helen Riordan; Pep club, Walter Rohm; Junior Dramatics and Pigeon editorial, Ferne Schoenfeld; Junior social, Gertrude Schuri; Hi-Y, Robert Strassburg; girls' intramurals, Marion Wagener; senior dramatics, Rose Walters.

# Pains In Back, Nervous, Rheumatic?

Wrong foods and drinks, worry, overwork and frequent colds often put a strain on the kidneys and functional kidney disorders may be the true cause of Excess Acidity, Getting Up Nights, Burning Passages, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Puffy Eyelids, and feeling old before your time. Help your kidneys purify your blood with Cystex. Usually the very first dose starts helping your kidneys clean out excess acids and this may quickly make you feel like new. Under the money-back guarantee Cystex must satisfy completely or cost nothing. Get Cystex (Siss-tex) today. It costs only 3c a dose at drugists and the guarantee protects you. Adv.

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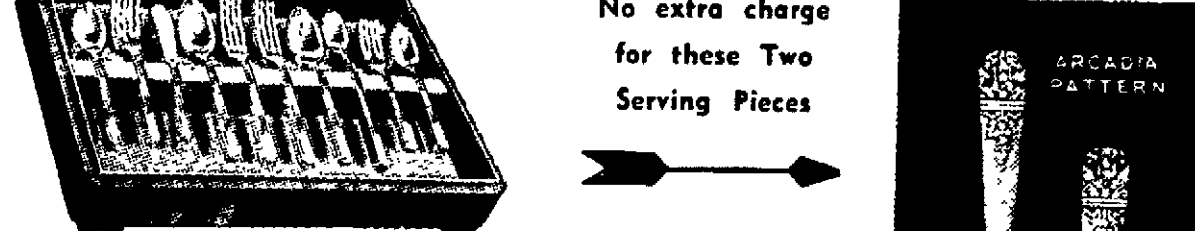
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# National Defense Program Is Being Prepared by U.S.

## Government Ready to Build Biggest Air Corps in World

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—Germany has succeeded in doing one thing for the democracies of the world and especially for the United States government and that is to emphasize the importance of national defense.

A profound development, sensational in its implications, has occurred the true significance of which will be unfolded to the whole world in the next few months as America embarks on a program of armament of breath-taking proportions.

Accepting with reluctance and regretfully the thesis that force must be met with force, the United States government is ready to build the biggest air corps in the world, the biggest navy in the world and to have a system of reserves which may make it possible to mobilize one of the biggest armies in the world.

No amount of intimidation or calumny from the German press will stop the program. There's only one thing that will stop it. It's a program of action, not mere words, by Germany's rulers which will convince the whole world that reason can be relied upon to settle disputes and that the methods of war are not going to be necessary.

Germany is looked upon by the American government as an aggressor state. England and France are considered to have surrendered in the Czech crisis not because they wanted to but because they were in a military sense, especially in aviation, unprepared to do otherwise.

Believing that Germany will not stop with plans for expansion in central Europe but will look toward the undeveloped resources of South America, the United States government under the leadership of President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull is preparing for all sorts of eventualities.

This policy has not been arrived at suddenly. It has been in the making for more than a year during which time it is learned the United States has tried to reason with Germany through diplomatic channels in most persuasive ways but to no avail. Likewise the United States, it may now be stated, has looked with considerable anxiety on the Chamberlain policy of placating Hitler which began when Anthony Eden resigned.

**Inside Story**  
The inside story is that the United States is not at all concerned over the purely territorial questions of Europe but with the rise of an arbitrary force in the world which can only make the world more dangerous. It is not Germany alone however which has shocked the American government into action. It is the realization that Germany, Japan and Italy are working together against American interests and ideals and that Russia cannot be depended upon in a military way for help. The United States is not going to try to depend on Britain or France either. What ever is necessary to secure respect for the American voice in international affairs, that is to attain protection for American ideals and American rights in this hemisphere will be done if it takes the biggest navy and the biggest air force the world has ever seen.

The intricacies of the German policy of aggression are known in detail to our officials who have never permitted their knowledge of what is going on to be publicized in anything that would start a jingo sentiment. Instead it has been decided not to employ words but action to express American determination. If the German-Japan-Italian combination respects only force, then the language of force is to be marshalled in the largest campaign of armament America has ever undertaken.

**Self Preservation**  
The fact that this armament building comes at a time when there is need to employ more people and relieve the domestic economic strain is only a coincidence. The more important consideration is whether America can any longer afford not to arm. Germany is already attempting to make trade arrangements with South American countries which may lead to more unemployment in the United States if certain American trade is lost. So back of the new national policy here is a feeling that self preservation on all fronts, domestic and international, calls for an upbuilding of the nation's defenses.

Most conspicuous in the armament program will be aviation. This means a 100,000 man air corps and pilots but not to neglect carriers for the navy and possibly the development of two big fleets for the Atlantic and Pacific with special attention on the South Atlantic as well as on the South Pacific as major points in a defense plan for this entire hemisphere.

The whole program cannot be viewed enthusiastically by all by those who believe in moral force and who feel that a more intensive use of moral force can still be made to penetrate the thinking of the people of Germany. There is, not the slightest antagonism to the German people prevalent in America and it is yet the hope of lovers of peace that other ways can be found to bring Germany's rulers to a realization that their present policies can only lead to another World war.

**Position of 1914**  
For America today is in the same position she was in during 1914. There was no intention then to enter a European war but America began to prepare. The preparations here helped to supply munitions and materials for Britain and France and when the United States entered the war in 1917 a running start had been made on the indus-

# GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"You tell your chef, Albert, that I could simply kill him for making such delicious food."

## Republican Party in New York Shifting Toward Liberal Side

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

New York—You wouldn't recognize the changed Republican party here, unless you lived in New York and even then you could hardly believe your eyes. It's changed, sprouted angels wings which are liberal in shape and is making strange sounds. Your old pre-Roosevelt Republican can't understand it. As for the economic royalists, they have withdrawn in alarm behind their bastions muttering about treachery. They always have counted upon the Republicans to demolish Roosevelt in every campaign speech. Now they find the party leaders strangely reluctant to belabor the New Deal.

This is the most significant thing about the Dewey campaign, it's soft peddling of the traditional Republican attack on Washington. This state votes Roosevelt and at last the Republican party has come into the control of leaders who are aware of that fact. It is a new crowd speaking a new language. Tommy Corcoran would regard Dewey, Bruce Barton and some of their political advisers as falling considerably short of his starting line in liberalism, but compared with Charles Hillis, Jim Wadsworth, Rep. Bert Snell, and the other time-worn rulers of the Raymond Clapper party, these new Republicans look like communists.

In fact these new Republicans have been playing with the American Labor party leftists in a number of practical ideas and have thereby horrified the hard-shell Tories who are still fighting the McKinley campaign.

Most of this can be traced back to Kenneth Simpson, the new Republican national committeeman for New York. He was the first Republican leader to see the advantage in supporting La Guardia, the angel of the left, for mayor a year ago. Simpson's understandings with the American Labor party have made it possible for him to get Bruce Barton into congress and probably to keep him there a while. Barton is Simpson's pride and is being prepared for larger opportunities in the Republican picture. Simpson, in his snappy, energetic, forthright, lawyer, widely travelled, lounging in his modernistic home with its French library and a bronze head of his warm friend Gertrude Stein,

trial side. The same thing is about to occur. A World war is certain unless the moral forces in America and throughout the world including the German resident among us can use their influence with Hitler to prevent what is beginning to seem an inevitable catastrophe.

Germany may wonder what has happened to bring about the change since the Chamberlain-Hitler conferences. The answer is that the speech made by Herr Hitler at Saarbrücken was the last straw that broke the camel's back. It was taken here as a repudiation of the spirit of the Munich settlement. Until Germany finds ways of bringing about a new faith in her professions of peaceful purpose and bringing to an end her maltreatment of minorities while demanding equal treatment for her own minorities abroad, it may be confidently expected that armaments will grow in increasing proportions everywhere till a world bloc is formed capable of enforcing peace. At its hope, without war but by the potential strength of military, naval and air weapons of defense against any or all aggressor countries.

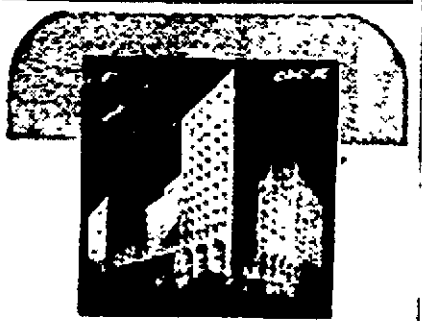
## Workers in Y Drive Get Awards Tonight

Enthusiasm for the Y. M. C. A. campaign will be distributed at a 6:15 dinner at the Y building tonight. Between 45 and 50 workers are eligible for the awards, according to Homer Hubbard, secretary. T. E. O'Brien, Y president, will make the presentation.

## Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Cromulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Cromulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germs laden phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Cromulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Cromulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Cromulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)



Distinguished

The Drake offers every luxury and convenience of fine living on Chicago's Gold Coast, overlooking Lake Michigan.

A. S. Kibbey, Managing Director

# Juvenile Judge To Address AEA

## Authority on Child Delinquency Will Speak at Morgan School

Judge Malcolm Hatfield, an authority on juvenile delinquency, will speak at a meeting of the Appleton Education association at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in Morgan school auditorium.

The association has invited the public to hear the speaker who is in charge of the juvenile court in Berrien county, Michigan. Judge Hatfield has a national reputation to the skillful way in which he handles juvenile delinquency cases. He received his Master of Arts degree from the University of Notre Dame.

As a member and chairman of the Michigan Corrections commission Judge Hatfield has worked to have all juvenile offenders placed under the supervision of trained psychiatrists and social workers with the view of giving each individual treatment.

Judge Hatfield also is a newspaper and magazine writer, contributing a series of articles on juvenile delinquency for almost 500 publications. His book, "Children in Court," has been widely accepted as a forward step in the solution of the juvenile crime problem. "County Court House" is the title of his second book, to be issued soon.

## Tipsy Auto Drivers To Become Villains In Court Pictures

Pueblo, Colo.—(17)—The box office will be lacking, but otherwise Pueblo courts soon will be in the movie field.

District Attorney Ralph L. Neary plans to take movies on the scene when a person is arrested for drunken driving. Courtrooms are being equipped to show the "clipsers."

"A defendant usually has sobered up and is in a presentable condition by the time he appears in court," said Neary. "The officer's word that the man was intoxicated frequently is the only testimony that can be offered."

"Motion pictures will show the defendant as he appeared at the scene of the arrest and at the police station. The sort of evidence will be difficult to refute."

## Propose Safety Groups In County Communities

Safety groups in the various communities of Outagamie county with representatives in a county-wide organization will be proposed at a reorganization meeting of the Outagamie County Street and Highway Safety council tonight at the courthouse.

Reorganization of the council is planned as a means to more successfully combat traffic accidents in the county. The committee meeting tonight will draw up a plan to directly connect the county board of supervisors with the organization and the plan will be submitted to the board at its November meeting.

## SEE GOVERNMENT

Colombo — All Ceylon's ancient monuments will be controlled by the state under a new law on antiquities.

Excavations and the exportation of antiquities will not be permitted without consent of the Archeological commissioner.

## OUT OF SORTS?

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels. Nature's Remedy. It's the only medicine that gives you the relief you need. It's the only medicine that gives you the relief you need. It's the only medicine that gives you the relief you need.

Without Risk. It's the only medicine that gives you the relief you need. It's the only medicine that gives you the relief you need. It's the only medicine that gives you the relief you need.

ALWAYS CARRY IT WITH YOU. IT'S THE ONLY MEDICINE THAT GIVES YOU THE RELIEF YOU NEED. IT'S THE ONLY MEDICINE THAT GIVES YOU THE RELIEF YOU NEED. IT'S THE ONLY MEDICINE THAT GIVES YOU THE RELIEF YOU NEED.

QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

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# MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U.S. Patent Office



"I promised Father I'd study tonight."

## WPA Taking Registrations for Play Program Today, Tuesday

Registrations for the various activities to be supervised under the WPA recreational program this winter, will be accepted today and Tuesday at 108 E. College avenue, according to Hazel F. Bannister, county supervisor.

The Salvation Army building will be the official center for the winter program and some of the activities will be carried on at the Methodist church. Indoor activities will begin as soon as enough registrations are received.

The WPA leisure time program is intended to reach all the people and is designed to give everyone an opportunity to participate in some kind of recreation. Mrs. Bannister said.

The winter sports program will include hiking, skating, sledding, skiing, curling and nature study. The indoor program will offer basketball, volleyball and other kinds of winter sports. Classes will be organized for boys and girls and men and women.

Game room activities will include shuffleboard, ping-pong and checkers. Special emphasis will be placed on social activities including adult dancing. Classes in arts and crafts and dramatic work also will be organized.

## Stamp Club President Names Committee Head

Margaret Ogilvie was appointed head of the membership and publicity committees of the Appleton High school Philatelic society last week by Ralph Schubert, president. Herman Ecker, vice president of the club, was named head of the program committee. Fred Trezise, Jr. gave a talk on rare stamps at the meeting.

A New York judge fined a youth \$15 for staging a one-man football game in a subway.

## TECHNOCRACY by HOWARD SCOTT

Director-in-Chief, Technocracy, Inc., New York, N. Y.

Lawrence Memorial Chapel, Appleton

Saturday, October 22, 1938—8:30 P. M.

Admission twenty-five cents

## To Stimulate New Construction Appleton Building & Loan Offers a Simple, Easy Method to Pay for Your Home

Appraised Value of House and Lot	Minimum Down Payment or Land Equivalent	MAXIMUM amount of Mortgage Obtainable	Monthly Installment and Interest
2,500.00	500.00	2,000.00	15.00
3,750.00	750.00	3,000.00	22.50
5,000.00	1,000.00	4,000.00	30.00
6,250.00	1,250.00	5,000.00	37.50
7,500.00	1,500.00	6,000.00	45.00
10,000.00	2,000.00	8,000.00	60.00
12,500.00	2,500.00	10,000.00	75.00
15,000.00	3,000.00	12,000.00	90.00
17,500.00	3,500.00	14,000.00	105.00
20,000.00	4,000.00	16,000.00	120.00

Column 4 shows the minimum payments necessary for the loan illustrated. Larger payments may be made which would, of course, retire the loan at an earlier date, and lower the total interest paid.

## APPLETON BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

GEO. H. BECKLEY, Sec'y.

Phone 6200

MEMBER OF FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK

324 W. College Ave.

# Sale MIRRO ALUMINUM

You can make a good payment on a new hat with the savings we offer you!

## JUST DURING THE SALE CAN YOU BUY AT THESE PRICES

1 NEW ESKIMO CAKE PAN Specially designed for refrigerator cakes. Recipes on label. Removable batter-seal bottom. Cakes come out right side up. 49¢  
2 7-INCH HEAVY FRY PAN Extra heavy, hard aluminum. Heats fast, distributes heat evenly. No scorching. Sturdy, comfortable handle. 9-in. size, \$1.19; 10-in., \$1.59; 11-in., \$1.98. Special prices on 14, 15 covers to fit. 49¢  
3 3-PIECE SAUCE PAN SET 1 1/2, 2 and 3-qt. sizes, all with the handy, self-measuring feature. Heavy, hard aluminum. Strong square bead. Cover set..... 69¢  
4 3-QUART COVERED POT Extra heavy, hard aluminum with fuel-saving cover. Massive, easy-grip handles. Heatproof Bakelite knob. 4-qt. size, \$1.49; 6-qt. size, \$1.79; 8-qt. size, \$2.29  
5 NEW DO-ALL ROASTER With reversible rack. For roasting, broiling and baking. Top and bottom may be used as separate utensils. 11 1/2 inches diameter. \$1.69

6 NEW HOSTESS TEA POT 9-cup size. Striking new spherical design. Richly polished finish. Highest quality aluminum. \$1.00

7 NEW DO-ALL ROASTER With reversible rack. For roasting, broiling and baking. Top and bottom may be used as separate utensils. 11 1/2 inches diameter. \$1.69



## Former 40c PYREX PIE PLATES

NOW ONLY 20¢  
Savings of 30 to 50% on All Pyrex Ware

BUY PYREX FOR GIFTS. It's always a pleasing gift and at present prices you can buy two pieces for the former price of one. Gift Wrapped Free!

Qt. Oval Casserole, was 1.00 ..... 50c  
2 qt. Oval Casserole, was 1.50 ..... 75c  
Qt. Round Casserole, was 75c ..... 50c  
2 qt. Round Casserole, was 1.15 ..... 25c  
9 1/2 in. Pie Plate, was 45c ..... 25c  
10 1/2 in. Pie Plate, was 50c ..... 30c  
11 Qt. Open Baker, was 65c ..... 45c  
Loaf Pans, was 65c ..... 45c  
Utility Dish (large) was 1.00 ..... 65c  
Custard Cup (5 oz.) was 10c ..... 5c  
Meas. Cup, was 25c ..... 15c

## Genuine Griswold CAST IRON SKILLET

Reg. No. 8 Family Size 69¢  
Regular Price \$1.00

Heavy life time wear — the finest cast iron ware. You'll be delighted with it — and you pay only 69¢ instead of \$1.

# SCHLAUFER'S



# Mild Weather Proves Leaves Don't Turn Because of Frost

BY CLARA HUSSONG

Now, will you believe that the frost does not color the leaves? Up to the time of this writing we have had no frost in this neighborhood, yet the red maples are a brilliant scarlet, oaks are taking on their wine or tawny colors, according to their species, such as spruces are as gaudily crimson as ever and beeches, birches and elms are turning to gold.



Each fall in the five years I have been writing this column I've explained that the frost had nothing to do with bringing out the bright colors. I've set forth the process in detail in my nature study classes, expounded it at our local bird club meetings, and yet this very fall, early in September, some one said to me, "They must have had a frost up north, the maples are turning red."

I gave up then and decided never to mention the subject again. If they wanted to believe the frost did it, let them. The fact that frost did not have been known and explained by scientists for at least forty years, but the general public has been slow in accepting the fact. Last night one of these die-hards called up and said, "I didn't believe you about the frost and the leaves, but this year I must. Why not mention it again in your column? With no frost this year your readers will have to believe you." So here goes again.

"Simply stated, the coloring of the leaves is part of process of ripening. Leaves ripen, just as tomatoes and apples do. Dry, sunny weather brings out the highest color, both in leaves and fruit. Typical Wisconsin autumns are dry and sunny, that is why the state is famous for its brilliantly colored leaves.

Along the Atlantic seaboard the autumn climate is wet and cool, and the autumn foliage is subdued in color. Farther inland, in the hill sections of New England and Pennsylvania where the climate corresponds with that in Wisconsin, the leaves are gorgeously colored.

**Weather and Birds**

At the time when the September rains were falling almost ceaselessly, I feared that we would have a poor showing of leaves this year. You will remember that the leaves which fell immediately after the rains were faded and pale. But when the rains stopped and our mild October came along the leaves which remained on the tree turned as brilliant as ever.

With the beautiful October weather of this year hiking through fields and woods is a pleasurable pastime. Besides the usual mid-October aspers, with hazel and weedy blossoms, you can look for all the gorgeous blooms which belong to September. Wooded hills this autumn are unusually picturesque and no one should miss a hike over them to enjoy the gay colors of leaf and fruit, the smell of drying leaves and the sight and sound of migrating birds.

The balmy weather has had a spring-like effect on birds. One observer told me that a pair of bluebirds started carrying grass to a bird-house nest in his yard. A few days ago I visited a low, weedy spot a few miles west of town. Here I heard bird choruses that rivalled those of spring.

I chose a grassy spot under a thorn-apple tree to sit and listen. Trills and chirps came from the weedy ravine near by and every time a car drove by a cloud of birds arose, swept to the side away from the road, and when all was quiet again, settled back in the weed patch. I could see song and vesper sparrows, goldfinches and juncos.

At intervals the birds left off feeding, perched on a shrub or tree and sang. A flock of white-crowned sparrows joined them, singing their whistled notes in much the same way as their more famous relative, the white-throat. In the taller trees close by other birds joined, kinglets, waxwings and nuthatches. Every little while a flock of bluebirds flew over, warbling in central voices as they flew.

**Others On Road**

Farther off I could hear meadow-larks and killdeer in old hayfields and in the woods across the road. Jays screamed and grackles clucked and creaked. From the weedy patch came a new note, a rolling warble that told me that purple finches were near. The next time a car

passed I saw them fly up, the males wine-red in color and the females gray. One winter a few years ago a group of us found purple finches near this same spot, as active and gay on that snowy day as they were now.

Down a road lined with trees I found several more migrants. Wood and hermit thrushes rustled about in the leaves or concealed themselves when I approached. A flock of bright brown birds scratched energetically in the leaves, then settled on low shrubs and began to sing a sweet warbling song which I had heard on only two other occasions. These were fox sparrows, well known to bird lovers in the state because, although they are not residents, in both their spring and fall journeys they favor us with long visits.

In spring they come the last part of March and remain all through the month of October and occasionally a few will linger on into November. With their bright brown backs and speckled breasts they are the handsomest of the sparrow tribe. They are sparing with their song and not many have heard the sweet-rolling notes, quite unlike the usual sparrow chirps and trills.

## 6 Cases of Contagion Reported During Week

Six cases of contagion were reported in Outagamie county during the week ended Oct. 8, according to Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, from the state board of health. Appleton reported a case of chicken pox, one of scarlet fever, one of tuberculosis and one of whooping cough. Kaukauna reported a case of scarlet fever and Seymour a case of influenza.

## Appleton Men Will Go To Accountants' Meet

Five Appleton accountants will attend a meeting of the Northern Wisconsin chapter of the Certified Public Accountants association this evening at Oshkosh. Willard J. Schenck will give a paper on profit and loss statements. Others who will attend are Carl J. Becher, E. A. Dettman, Raymond J. Pusch and Franz G. Larson.

## 4 Cases of Contagion Reported in Last Week

Four cases of chicken pox were reported to the city health department during last week, according to Claude N. Greisch, deputy health officer. Total cases in the city at the end of the week included five cases of chicken pox, one case of scarlet fever and two cases of whooping cough.

**BOARD MEETING**

The board of public works will meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in city hall to consider assessments for various sewers and water mains. The board will prepare a report to be submitted to the council Wednesday evening.

**RUBBISH COLLECTION**

Canvass for rubbish in Appleton in the third district will begin Tuesday morning. Residents of the district will place rubbish in containers at the curb. The third district includes that section of the city from N. Division street west and from College avenue north.

**Have Your EYES EXAMINED**  
at Eugene Wald's  
Registered Optometrist in Charge

**Opening Special**

As an introduction to O'Brien Pre-Shrink Paints, we are offering a regular 50-cent can of O'Brien T. T. O. Enamel for only 5 cents... 20 colors to choose from... one to a customer.

**5c**  
**KRULL'S PET AND SEED STORE**  
512 W. College Ave. Phone 3144

**O'BRIEN'S PAINTS**  
COLOR-RESISTANT

# Surgeons Place 2,664 Hospitals On Approved List

St. Elizabeth's, Appleton, Theda Clark, Neenah, Included

St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, and Theda Clark Memorial hospital, Neenah, are among the 2,664 hospitals approved by the American College of Surgery, according to an announcement made today at the twenty-first annual Hospital Standardization conference which opened this morning in New York City in conjunction with the Clinical Congress of the American College of Surgeons.

The Sunny View sanatorium and Winnebago State hospital, Winnebago county, also are included in the approved list.

The approval means that hospital service of a very high type is available to people who recognize that a hospital, like any other institution, should be judged by its individual character and performance. Dr. George Crie, Cleveland, chairman of the board of regents of the college, said in making the announcement.

"Through 21 years of effort to improve the care of the patient in hospitals, the American College of Surgeons has fostered public appreciation of hospital problems and achievements. The fact that only 89 hospitals were on the approved list following the first survey in 1918, whereas there now are 2,664, shows how earnestly the hospitals have co-operated.

**Main Criteria**

The ten main criteria upon which approval of hospitals is based are summarized by Dr. Malcolm T. MacEachern, associate director of the college and in charge of its hospital activities, are:

"A modern physical plant, assuring the patients comfort and proper care.

"Clear definition of organization, duties, responsibilities and relations in the hospital's constitution, by-laws, rules and regulations.

"A carefully selected governing board with complete supervisory authority.

"A competent, trained, superintendent responsible to the board for carrying out its policies.

"Adequate and efficient personnel, properly organized and competently supervised.

"Organized medical staff of ethical, competent physicians and surgeons.

"Adequate diagnostic and therapeutic facilities under competent medical supervision.

"Accurate and complete medical records, readily accessible, for research and follow-up.

"Regular group conferences of the administrative staff and of the medical staff for reviewing activities and results so as to maintain a high plane of scientific efficiency.

"A humanitarian spirit—the primary consideration is the best care of the patient."

**WISCONSIN PEAS**  
1938 PACK

**DELICIOUS (AND THRIFTY!)**

**BUMPER CROP SALE**  
now AT YOUR GROCER'S

**IF IT'S PICTURES YOU WANT YOU'LL SEE THEM FIRST**

**IN THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT**

**WATCH FOR ASSOCIATED PRESS PHOTOS DAILY**

# Pegler Wants to Bunch All Saloon Fights Under One Head

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—As a newspaperman I know that a given event, occurring under one set of circumstances and involving certain persons, may constitute news, whereas the same happening is worthless if it occurs elsewhere with other principles.

This is a very pompous way of questioning the actual importance of trivial spots between lost-pot celebrities in the night clubs of our city. But I just want to get started. Then I can relax.

One night I happened to see a man punching another man in the face in a famous saloon, but thought nothing of it, for, after all, fights in saloons are routine and usually are very poor fights, consisting more of bad language than punching.

But the next morning this fight blossomed into news matter of first importance on the ground that Johnny Weissmuller, the greatest moving picture actor of all time, had had something to say in the preliminary wordage. Mr. Weissmuller distinctly did not punch anybody. I saw that much.

Moreover, it was a poor victory for the winner, because two waiters held the loser by his arms, trying to stop the contest to save the spectators further punishment. With this advantage the conqueror bounced lefts and rights off the man's undefended chin, but without causing his knees to sag. Indeed, the man walked briskly to his corner as the round ended.

This may have been bad publicity for Mr. Weissmuller, who as neither drunk nor disorderly, but his blameless involvement in some rap-tee which had preceded the slapping imparted to an unimportant flurry a quality which publicized the occurrence all over the United States, and perhaps abroad.

Even if Mr. Weissmuller had been one of the principals I still would challenge the importance of the cruel struggle, unless the other man had killed Mr. Weissmuller, whose demise, naturally, would be news. I am not that indifferent to news values.

Should Mr. Weissmuller cease to be, from whatever cause, I should demand prominent play for the story under some such head as "World's greatest moving picture actor ceases to be." Maybe that wouldn't fit in type, but it will convey the idea. I never had any experience writing heads, being a press association man.

**Fights in Saloons Are Happening Every Night**

Fights occur every night in saloons on Third ave., in Brooklyn, at formal dinners in Washington and in roadside junks in the south and west, and ladies who feel themselves to have been wronged, one way or another, claw their initials in the features of faithless two-timers without the faintest ripple of publicity.

Perhaps the bartender reaches over with his gavel and pats the aggressor on the gong to bring him to his senses, or the waiters surround the contestants and give them the heave into the night. Or the proprietor, preferring guile to violence, persuades the contestants to have one drink together on the house by way of pledging peace and gives them each a portion of

I propose that if we're going to

# Catholic Leaders of Nation Assemble for Eucharistic Congress

New Orleans—(AP)—Catholic leaders of the nation gathered today for opening of the eighth Eucharistic congress while Bishop Joseph Schrembs, of Cleveland, in an interview blamed the "sad condition of the world" upon the influence of communism and of men "trying to grasp power."

The bishop expressed satisfaction, however, in the religious and political freedom enjoyed by Americans.

"In the so-called totalitarian state," said Bishop Schrembs, "the people are cogs in a machine without liberty or self-expression."

"I attribute the sad condition of the world which is living in a maze of the influence of communism and of men trying to grasp power and rule by force."

Noon today signified informal opening of the congress, greatest religious gathering in this city's history with 14 of the country's 19 archbishops expected, along with 88 of the 94 bishops and about 400 monsignors.

Attention centered upon arrival of George Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago, legate of Pope Pius XI.

cover the subject we establish a small column under the head "Last night's saloon fights," and list all the fights at all the saloons, and that anything less than a public-spirited killing be otherwise ignored.

**Sometimes Careless in Describing Participants**

This contest would have had no publicity value if the incident had been treated wisely in the first place, because, after all, we know that ladies do slap and scratch their gentlemen friends every night of the world, and there was nothing about these principals to dignify their little dispute above hundreds of others the same night. The lady was unknown from coast to coast, and the gentleman was distinguished only as the worst prize fighter ever imported from Europe, which is a very negative distinction.

Moreover, we sometimes are a little more dishonest than careless in describing the participants in the brawls in our more expensive saloons, for we often see a pub-fighter described as a society broker, well knowing him to be merely a betting commissioner for rich people too lazy to place their own bets, and thus a messenger or menial for society people, which is quite a different thing from a society broker. The term "society broker" is built up, intended to enhance the news value of very cheap saloon brawls.

I propose that if we're going to

# Conservation Project Begun at Fremont; 10 Workers on Job

Fremont—A Wisconsin Conservation commission project has started in Fremont. All snags and brush will be removed from the Wolf river, and houses and pens for the removal of all rough fish will be built on a strip of land located east of the village on the banks of the Wolf river.

The land was purchased by the Fremont Chamber of Commerce from Mrs. Bessie Springer of Appleton. Ten men of the WPA are employed at the present time. The project is expected to last until next spring.

Movie pictures will be shown at the Fremont village hall Thursday evening under the direction of the American Legion auxiliary unit for the benefit of the public library.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arndt and Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Arndt attended the golden wedding celebration Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Desotell, Menominee, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Henjum attended the funeral of Mr. Henjum's brother, Oscar Henjum, at Amherst, Saturday. He died Thursday at his home following a lingering illness.

## Priest Enters Third Week of Hunger Strike

Palmerston, Pa. —(AP)—The Rev. Lazare Kirichenkoff's "hunger-strike" to bring more young people to his tiny Russian Orthodox

**DO YOU KNOW**

That Modern Air-Conditioned Refrigeration provides sufficient refrigeration temperature in food compartment even if only a thin slice of ice covers the grid?

**OPRA**  
**We'll Gladly Explain**  
PHONE 2  
**LUZ ICE COMPANY**  
COAL & COKE

**HOUSEHOLD DUTIES AND SHOPPING DO A LOT TO GET MY NERVES UPSET!**

**I PAUSE EVERY LITTLE WHILE TO LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL!**

**SMOKERS FIND CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS ARE SOOTHING TO THE NERVES!**

**FEET HURT?**

Is your closet full of Shoes that you cannot wear?

Have you tried all kinds of appliances? Do your shoes run over? Do you have Corns, Calluses and Bunions? Do your feet ache and pain? If you have tried everything without relief, try one more thing—try a pair of

**HEALTH SPOT SHOES**

**Dame's Foot Comfort**  
Zuelke Building Appleton

**STARTS WEDNESDAY OCT. 19**

**WHEN ALL AMERICA SHOPS AND SAVES!**

**WARD WEEK**

- Million Dollar Orders from Wards!
- Hundreds of Factories Humming!
- Thousands of Men on the Job!
- Economical Trainload Shipments!
- DOLLARS IN SAVINGS TO YOU!

From coast-to-coast, wise shoppers have been waiting for Ward Week! They know that, every year, this famous nation-wide Sale gives them a chance to stock up on all they need, at prices that really save them money. Watch for the opening sale announcements. Check every one of the advertised items and add up the savings you can make on the things you want today. Then hurry to Wards Wednesday! After Ward Week, prices go back to regular!

Last summer, Wards 594 store managers planned ahead for Ward Week. At that time, factories were crying for work! Ward Week's tremendous orders set hundreds of them humming. Ward Week orders saved jobs for thousands in mills, factories, railroads... all along the line! Naturally, Wards secured these lower prices on to you. Wards saved jobs last summer—you save dollars now! Wednesday at Wards!

**Look FOR THE BIG WARD WEEK CIRCULAR COMING TO YOUR DOOR!**

**MONTGOMERY WARD**

PHONE 640 100 W. COLLEGE AVE.



# APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

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## WHY NOT \$50-EVERY-SATURDAY AFTERNOON?

The principles of old Doc Townsend are bubbling up like some of those geysers out in Yellowstone.

The \$30-every-Thursday plan upon which Californians will vote in November seems a little miserly but the structure upon which it is built may be nothing but chaff.

The \$30 isn't paid in money but in scrip. Every Thursday, it is expected, the state will mail out to each pensioner, who must be 50 years of age or more, \$30 in the form of \$1 warrants, the same name being used for this money as the document placed in the hands of a sheriff when he arrests an outlaw. Each warrant must have a 2-cent stamp affixed to it upon the holy day, which is Thursday, and the stamp must be bought from the state. Thus it is evident that if all goes well the state will have sold 52 two-cent stamps or taken in \$1.04 for every dollar warrant. Hoty-totsy so far. With \$1.04 the state will back up each warrant and the grand result will be that every pensioner will have had his pension and the state will also have had 4 cents for every warrant turned out. With skies as clear as these there is certainly no sense in ever having poverty.

But plod on a'while. There are 1,160,000 persons in California past 50 years of age. Only a guess can be made as to the number qualified for the pension. Put it at half a million although it probably will be many more since all are qualified excepting those who hold jobs. At half a million there will be required 780 million dollars worth of warrants, and say what you please, even more than that will have to be paid in stamps.

The plan is advanced as a method of increasing "purchasing power" of the California people. Will it accomplish any such purpose or will it have exactly the opposite effect? To observe the effect assume that one of the pensioners does not spend his warrants but keeps them which would require an expenditure of \$1.04 by him for stamps on each warrant. Instead then of receiving \$1560 during the year he would have paid the state \$1622.40 and, receiving back only \$1560 at the end of the year, would be out \$62.40.

If the matter is viewed from the angle of the California treasury little difference in result will be observed. The \$1622.40 in stamps must be paid by all the persons through whose hands the warrants pass. They would be losing the same sum that the pensioners and the public treasury gained. What about their purchasing power? Would it not be decreased just that much? So the proposition is not in fact to increase the purchasing power of the people but the hope is to transfer some of the purchasing power of the merchants and the clerks and the other employed people to a tremendous mass of men and women whose only virtue is that they do not get in the way of others seeking jobs.

It should be clear enough that the warrants will not be saved by anyone. They will be spent as rapidly as possible, irrespective of purpose, so long as their custody may be avoided upon that terrible day known as Thursday when stamps must be bought and pasted. With this plan all over we will have turned out life into a speed-up treadmill worked by electric power while our eyes grow dizzy watching it blur past. But just as the holders will want to get rid of the warrants others will not want to accept them. A greeter taking in two or three hundred warrants on Wednesday afternoon will feel his goose cooked, particularly when he cannot, even with the stamps added, pay for his products with that sort of specie, not unless California puts a stone wall around itself in which case it won't need money anyway.

There is just one great trouble with the California idea. Like the Aberhardt fluke up in Alberta, it is built upon the notion that you can have wealth without making it and that it merely consists of running around in a circle until you fall from fatigue. For the sake of California's intellectual reputation the bill should be defeated. For the benefit of the rest of the country, however, it should be passed so that we may all have a good view of the flop.

We need more than one flop to convince us. Canadian flops or anything not strictly American are not considered conclusively.

## WHAT TO DO ABOUT MEXICO

Before anyone decides for himself the best course for America to pursue in relation to Mexico it would be advisable to read of the relations that existed between these countries for the hundred years and more that Mexico has called itself "independent."

Something of the story may be understood by reading President Buchanan's message to congress in 1858 when he said:

"Mexico has been in a state of constant revolution almost ever since it achieved its independence. One military leader after another has usurped the government in rapid succession, and the various constitutions from time to time adopted have been set at naught almost as soon as they have been proclaimed. . . . The most reprehensible means have been employed by both parties to extort money from foreigners, as well as natives, to carry on the ruinous contest. The truth is that this fine country, blessed with a productive soil and a benign climate, has been reduced by civil dissension to a condition of almost hopeless anarchy and imbecility. It would be vain for this government to attempt to enforce payment in money for the claims of American citizens, now amounting to over \$10,000,000, against Mexico, because she is destitute of all pecuniary means to satisfy those demands."

Every generation of Mexican history for the last 125 years has been practically the same as every preceding generation.

The land has been divided. Those who got it deserted it. The foreigner has been robbed, often killed. The property taken from him has been a white elephant to the Mexicans because they could not operate it.

But time passes. One generation dies and another succeeds. The new generation, equally as ignorant and stolid as the old, drinks in the same old bilgewater pumped out by another brood of Cardenas, grabs the government again, divides the land once more, and after things have gone to the lowest possible standard of living some strong armed man comes in and the pendulum swings to the other extreme, better for the Mexicans to a slight extent but never satisfactory to anyone.

Those Americans who invested in Mexico within the last generation didn't realize that their fathers and grandfathers have been robbed in the same way. But after the wealth created by the alien is dissipated and when the brigands find they cannot operate the institutions Americans have built, the succeeding regime, bold with promises, and no doubt meaning many of them, invites another batch of investors, and the story is ready to be retold again.

America cannot properly forbid its people from making investments in Mexico. If we do the ancient land of the Aztec will invite Jap, German and Italian whose roots, when once firmly embedded in the soil, may not be so easily removed.

What program is open to us excepting a steadily firm insistence upon American rights and the securing of them through all legitimate means that may immediately be employed, means that will hurt Mexico, and thus bring it to its senses, just as readily as marching armies?

## SWING RIVAL APPEARS

The viewers with alarm who predicted a bad end for swing music addicts, commonly known as jitterbugs, worried needlessly, it appears.

Another dance fad already has appeared and is the successful rival in European and recently in New York City ballrooms.

The new dance is the Lambeth Walk. It originated in picturesque Lambeth borough in London where costermongers hawk their wares in cockney idiom from donkey carts and barrows.

The Lambeth Walk is simpler, more dignified and less strenuous than truckin' or shag. It is danced to a fox trot beat and consists of a series of forward steps patterned after the cockney's strut.

All of which proves once more that worrying over each new fad of the young generation is an idle pastime.

There is nothing like a new fad to end an old one and apparently a less noisome dance fad is appearing.

## Opinions Of Others

### WAGE FUNDAMENTALS

The railroads and the railroad workers are more than \$600 apart as to what the average employee earns in the course of a year. On behalf of the carriers, it was argued before the president's fact-finding commission yesterday that the average wage last year was \$1,781, while a spokesman for the unions contended it was only \$1,115. This is a wide discrepancy, so wide, in fact, that it suggests that one party to the wage dispute, or perhaps both, may be more interested in propagandizing for effect than in finding a sound factual basis on which to rest an adjudication of the differences over the proposed 15 per cent wage cut.

But the question of average annual earnings is not the most important with which the commission has to deal. The fundamental questions before the carriers, it was somewhat different. There is, first of all, the question as to whether railroad labor is being compensated in proportion to the contribution which it makes to the service of transportation. The answer to this depends not so much on the average annual earnings of rail workers as on the relationship which wages bear to the total volume of paying railroad business. It is evident on the face of things that hourly wage rates are higher than even in the history of the railroads, but before we can say that the rates are excessive we need to know much more about the efficiency of railroad labor than we now know. If labor is more efficient than it used to be it might be possible to justify the higher rates now obtaining. If labor is not more efficient, the case would be quite otherwise.

Then there is the question as to whether the railroads are operating on a basis which permits them to compete with other forms of transportation and whether wage rates are adjusted to the needs of this competition. It is not enough in the case of an industry fighting for its life against the trucks and the buses and the waterways to measure the pay and the efficiency of railroad labor by standards of former years. There must also be some accounting

## DALE HARRISON'S In Old New York

San Juan, Puerto Rico—It was ironic that I should be in Puerto Rico, sprawled beside a sober sea under a windless sky, at the very moment a hurricane was blasting New York.

"You are stupid," they told me in New York, "to go to Puerto Rico during the hurricane season." They shook my hand gravely, and their heads, too, and murmured: "Well, there goes Harrison, born in '94 and died in '38."

So what happened? New York got the hurricane, and all I got were some mosquito bites.

We live for the most part under misapprehensions. We think Chicago is the American crime center, when as a matter of fact there are many cities where crime is more prevalent. We think all clergymen are good and all dime-a-dance girls are wicked, that all politicians are slickers and that all communists are vipers; and that hurricanes are indigenous to the West Indies. And, of course, they are no such thing.

Puerto Rico hasn't had a hurricane in seven years. Hurricanes are born over by Africa (Gee Whiz, that boy knows that quaintest things!) and are steered westward by the Trade Winds. West Indian islanders have their share of hurricanes, but so also do the eastern states.

The sorry thing about hurricanes down here is their effect on coffee. Hurricanes are very bad for coffee. It requires several years to get the plants going again after the meteorological ogre has trampled them.

Hurricanes also have a habit of demolishing houses, but that isn't very serious because the houses here aren't anything very elaborate, anyway.

Hurricane warnings are spread by flags and telephone. There is always at least 24 hours' notice, enabling the citizens to board up their doors and windows. The rain that accompanies the storm is as bad as the wind. It soaks right through the walls.

I am sorry Governor Blanton Winship has chosen this particular time to be away from the island on business, for I had hoped to meet him. The governor, a retired major-general of the army, is 68 years old; but glories in the frequent reference to him as "the youngest governor Puerto Rico ever had"—a compliment to his agility and energy.

Governor Winship, a native of Macon, Ga., is active in efforts to improve the island, and has been successful in inaugurating extensive harbor improvements and in getting private capital to embark upon an extensive new housing campaign.

Last July an attempt was made to assassinate him, but the gunman was "a mighty poor shot," as the governor scornfully remarked. A year ago a waiter committed suicide, leaving a note saying he had been delegated to kill the governor, but that the governor had been kind to him and so he just couldn't do it.

This shooting business, I understand, is predicted on no personal animosity. A small group of Puerto Ricans are "agin the government," and seek to get rid of every governor, no matter who he be.

Loading down here, making pals of the Sea, the Sky and the Hills, the City is an unreal memory. I know her subways are thundering even now through the Manhattan rock, that her news is as shrieking war and murder and infidelity and madness on the busy corners, that her traffic policemen are barking at hapless motorists and that her jails are jammed with transgressors.

Drugged by the softness of tropic ease, I find myself saying that New York is very stupid.

Yet soon I return, riding again the Sea; and inexplicably I am exultant. The City is a jade and a Jerebel, yet I shall fly to her bosom gladly. Suddenly I am homesick for Home—for the people I love, for the Lovely Lady, for Rusty, my cocker, for my Study (and I hope the Lovely Lady has let it all mess up), for the Boys-from-the-office sitting around a checkered-tablecloth table in the Little Bar at the Ritz, solemnly solving every problem of creation. For these people and for these things I am homesick.

I shall love them all more than ever. The tropics' winds have swept the cobwebs of weariness from body and from soul; and Puerto Rico has given me indelible memories—the memories of sounding surf, towering mountains, and a blue, eternal sky.

(Copyright, 1938)

## Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO  
Monday, Oct. 15, 1928

The Graf Zeppelin, Germany's greatest levitation of the air, saluted the capital of the United States Monday afternoon and then showed her silvery sides high in the air to thousands in other east coast cities before turning to her waiting berth at Lakehurst, N. J. The high-flying end of her 6,500 odd mile flight from Friedrichshafen, had eclipsed all previous records for sustained flight by her type of aircraft.

Mrs. Lillian Lash of New London was elected senior vice president of the Fourteenth Wisconsin district of the Women's Relief corps at the annual district convention held at Marion.

25 YEARS AGO  
Monday, Oct. 20, 1913

Reports from Shiocton were to the effect that large quantities of cabbage were being shipped from there. The crop had ceased just at heading time and saved the crop.

Mike Wagner returned from a rabbit hunting trip to Black Creek the previous day with the information that it was almost impossible to get the small game because of water in the swamps.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cox and son, Rodney, had returned from a week's visit with friends in Chicago.

## A Verse for Today

by Anne Campbell

### THE DEATH OF SUMMER

Summer puts on her brightest garb to die. She tips her hands with scarlet, and her dress is one bright flame of leafy loveliness. Her head is lifted proudly to the sky. Hers is no cowardly spirit; her late flowers. Her skies are deep blue in her dying hours. And crowns of glory circle every wood.

Summer does not run cringing to her death. But with triumphant splendor yields to Fall. With one last gift of beauty to us all. Upon the fields she sends her perfumed breath. For death to Summer does not mean the end. She knows the frosted wheels of time will pass. And she will wake when April rains descend. And crocuses star the immortal grass.

(Copyright, 1938)

for the competitive conditions of the present time. The railroads cannot charge all that the traffic will bear nowadays and pay their employees accordingly. They must adjust their tariffs to meet the competition of other forms of transport and must adjust their wage rates to these competitive tariffs. If the president's fact-finding commission succeeds in throwing light on these two fundamental issues, it will help to lay the foundation for a fair and equitable adjustment of the controversy which has called it into being.—Baltimore Sun.

## A Bystander In Washington

BY FRESTON GROVER

Washington — It is a safe bet that the fate of Czechoslovakia promoted President Roosevelt's good neighbor policy as much in a short time as could have been accomplished by 10 years of conferences.

It has dawned on at least one of the Latin American republics that it is nice to live on this side of the ocean where the little nations do not need to fear that four large nations will sit around a table and divide them up.

With radio accompaniment. The last time anybody was divided up on this continent was in 1903 when the United States had a hand in breaking Panama off from Colombia to facilitate acquiring a right of way for the Panama Canal.

Elie Lesoot, minister to the United States from the Negro republic of Haiti, called at the state department immediately after the Czechoslovak shouting was over to tell Acting Secretary Sumner how grand his nation felt at being so far away from Europe. Over here, Haiti is safe enough. Off the coast of Europe it might be just another colony to be fought over.

Patent Office Flooded, Too

The New England storm and flood brought a storm and flood of applications to the patent office for patents on life-saving devices and storm signals. It happens every time I am the same way with a war. The mail brings in designs for trick bullets, tank trap devices, and snoring gadgets of every description.

The patent office is patient enough. Never can tell when jig of tremendous national importance might come out of some barn-loft shop. The odds are against it these days, because life is so complex that it takes a technologist in a fancy laboratory to do much now.

The patent office never makes public the nature of any design sent in for patent until the patent is granted. There is a law against it. But to merit any consideration at all, the device must propose some useful service. For that reason the office never would patent a poison-carrying bullet or a projectile for spreading disease germs. The United States would not use such a device in a war, and it would have no legitimate use in peace times.

Washington On The Spot

So many tourists put their fingers on the city of Washington in a big map of the U. S. hanging in the Library of Congress that they wore a hole through the map, through its cardboard backing and into the wall behind it. The library lately replaced the map with a new one.

And did you know that:

The government has begun to train its radio voice, which has so much business on the air. First class is in training with a WPA bureau of education job in New York. The upcoming ambassador from China, Hu Shih, is his country's foremost modern poet. . . . he hasn't been accepted here yet, but will be. . . . Hiroshi Saito retiring Japanese ambassador, also has done a bit of poetizing but more translating of American poetry into Japanese. . . . he didn't like the old translation of Poe's "The Raven" and did a better one now used generally in Japanese schools.

The White House flies no flag when the President is away, not even if Mrs. Roosevelt is there.

## Students Issue 1st Paper of Semester At Clintonville H. S.

Clintonville—The staff of the Pigeon high school paper, which made its first appearance for this semester last week, includes: Editor-in-chief, Jack Martin; assistant editors, May Patterson and James LaViolette; art, Alice Simonds; Gene Popp and Russell Rill; sports, Harold Oik and Richard Ramsdell; music, June Abrahamson and Russell Shannon; literary, Mary Ellen Weatherwax; clubs, Betty Brown; forensics, Elaine Gretzinger and Glenn Krause; Student council, Clarence Hall; program, Anita Greunke; Future Farmers, Louis Mueller; library, June Buckbee; home economics, Marjorie Speck; hard manual training, Leroy Korb; alumni, Gloria Block; circulation and exchange, Harvey Neundorff; representative—at-large, Richard Weatherwax; class editors, William Stieg, Jack Meyer, Elizabeth Hurley and Mary Murphy; typists, Betty Grohm, Mae Patterson, Dorothy Neely, Elda Kuckendorf, Ronald Fillnow and Harold Mitchell; faculty advisers, Helen Riordan and Fern Schoenfeld.

Miss Jean Zander entertained 12 high school girls in honor of her birthday Friday evening at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. Zander. Various games were played, after which a lunch was served. Prizes for the games went to the Misses Betty Spiegel, June Abrahamson and Mae Patterson.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Marks were at Wautoma Sunday afternoon, where they attended the funeral of their sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank Marks.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sorenson have gone to Detroit, Mich., where the former is attending a metallurgists' convention being held this week, Oct. 17 to 21.

## Seek Pardon to Prevent Deportation to Europe

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison—The state parole board had under advisement today an application for pardon on behalf of Anthony Masaros of Fremont, which if granted will prevent his deportation to Yugoslavia.

The application was filed by the Wisconsin Society for the Friendless, which pointed out that Masaros is threatened with deportation by federal authorities for an offense which he committed within five years from the time of his entry into this country from Mexico in 1927.

## CALIFORNIA, HERE I COME



## Your Birthday

"LIBRA"

If October 18 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.; from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m., and from 8:30 to 10:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 8:30 to 10:30 a. m.; from 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.; and from 10:30 p. m. until midnight.

A superiority complex may be responsible for many people acting very tactlessly, this day. A love for power may make the average person, invested with authority, try to force issues involving prerogatives or their prestige. You are apt to feel full of muscular energy, with a desire to indulge in some kind of physical exercise. Conditions may make your relatives, friends or business associates ask you a number of questions. Be careful how you commit yourself in answering them, and answer none in a haphazard or absent-minded manner. Avoid indulging your dislikes, for pet aversions apparently will be responsible for many of this day's arguments, as well as several disagreeable situations. Untidiness is bound to result in confusion and the display of ill-temper, so it will pay to be unusually orderly in home and office. Married and engaged couples, and those who realize what the magic of love means, should not be too matter-of-fact or phlegmatic, if they expect to be entertained and made happy.

If a woman and October 18 is your birthday, you should have enough will power to overcome petty trifles, and to cope with any condition that might arise. With determination you can conquer anything you feel is a handicap to your advancement. You are probably a practical person, and through methodical work may find yourself on the way to financial independence. You are, in all likelihood very affectionate, and decidedly sentimental. Through some line of domestic science, social welfare or political work, writing, lecturing, singing, acting, selling or painting you might achieve an enviable record. Your matrimonial life, through a process of changes, always for the better, may bring you into a period of prosperity and happiness.

The child born on October 18 might be given up to dreaming, if it possesses the soul of an artist and the imagination of a poet. Patience and encouragement are two requisites needed in the successful development of this youngster's intellectual power.

If a man and October 18 is your natal day, if you are careful of the obligations you assume, treasure the friendships you have and appreciate the love that is given you, you can consider yourself a man endowed with many riches. Architecture, law, engineering, educational or scientific work, brokering or some theatrical activity might enable you to see your dreams of success come true.

Successful People Born on October 18:  
Allen B. Wilson—inventor.  
Helen Hunt Jackson ("H. H.")—author.  
Homer L. Thrall—scientist and educator.  
Robert L. Stevens—boat-builder and inventor.  
Isaac B. Woodbury—composer.  
Anson D. F. Randolph—publisher and poet.

(Copyright, 1938)

## HERE'S WHAT ARROW WEEK means to you . . .

THIS is the time of year you have the full crop of Arrow shirts to choose from. Our counters are sagging under the newest, smartest designs. Our customers are gobbling them up like hot cakes. Get your quota of Sanforized, Mitiga-cut beauties now!

— It's National Arrow Week!

Arrow Shirts start at \$2

MEN'S WEAR

Schmidt's

106 E. College Ave.

SINCE 1898

106 E. College Ave.

106 E. College Ave.

106 E. College Ave.

106 E. College Ave.

106 E. College Ave.

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106 E. College Ave.



# Band, Drum Corps Assured Lawrence For Homecoming

## High School, Legion Units Will Take Part in Parade, Program

Appleton high school band under the direction of E. C. Moore and the drum and bugle corps of the Sons of the American Legion will take part in Lawrence college homecoming activities Saturday, it has been announced by Jack Bodilly, general chairman of homecoming at Lawrence, and W. E. Schubert, chairman of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce committee cooperating in the project. The two units will take part in the big parade Saturday morning and in activities at the field Saturday afternoon at the Lawrence-Carroll game.

Participation of the two musical units in the homecoming parade and in the field program are two phases of town participation in this year's homecoming. The move first got underway when the chamber of commerce decided to boost active Appleton participation by appointment of a committee consisting of W. E. Schubert as chairman, William J. Roemer and John Riedl, to work with the college group.

Enthusiasm for homecoming mounted to a new high over Saturday when Lawrence football team defeated Monmouth college, 19 to 8, for the third Midwest win by the Vikings. The victory leaves Lawrence preparing for its homecoming game with a clean slate, four wins in four starts.

### Street Decorations

For the next few days merchants will be planning store and window decorations and about Thursday the downtown district will begin to show blue and white and orange and white as friends and foes alike are greeted. Plans are to have decorations the like of which the city hasn't seen at homecoming in years and years.

The weekend's program will get away to an active start Friday afternoon when decorations appear on fraternity houses and their lawns. Friday evening is the big pep rally and bonfire back of scenic features of the freshmen parade featuring the boys in pajamas, the girls in flannel nightgowns. Following the meeting the annual torchlight parade will be held.

Saturday morning there'll be another parade with floats featuring and Saturday afternoon the football game with the Lawrence, Carroll and high school bands and the SOTAL drum and bugle corps on hand to help enliven proceedings and strut between halves.

A dance and social activities in the evening will close the weekend.

# Grand Piano Given To College; Donor Remains Anonymous

Announcement of the gift of a concert grand Steinway piano to Lawrence college by an anonymous donor was made by President Thomas N. Barrows today. This piano, to be used on the Memorial chapel stage, replaces the old piano, which has been in constant use at the college for more than 20 years. The new instrument has an ebony case and was recently used by Rachmaninoff for a concert and also by Arthur Schnabel, regarded as the outstanding Beethoven interpreter.

The first concert on the new instrument will be played by Miss Gladys Ives Brainard, professor of piano of Lawrence Conservatory, who will present a program during convocation at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

# Psychology Class to Open Tuesday Night

A class in psychology, in which mental health and its relation to happiness will be the basic study, will open tomorrow night in the Appleton Vocational school. William Blum, of the Appleton High school faculty, will be the instructor. Personality tests, types of insanity, and the various schools of psychology will be among the subjects studied.

# Pair Pleads Guilty of Disorderly Conduct

Anton King, 47, and Rose King, 40, Oneida, pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct when they appeared before Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning. Anton was fined \$10 and costs and was ordered to take a pledge for six months. The case against Rose King was adjourned for a year and she was ordered to keep away from taverns.

# Shawano Annual Scout Drive Opening Oct. 24

The Shawano district of the valley council will hold Boy Scout day Oct. 23, marking the opening of the annual district boy scout campaign.

E. L. Aschenbrener is district chairman. Herbert Rose has been appointed chairman for the campaign.

# Clintonville Scouters To Map Annual Drive

John Tanty, general chairman of the Clintonville boy scout drive, will meet with his executive committee tonight, it was reported at the valley council office today. The committee will start the initial drive. The regular campaign will open Oct. 24.

# Children are More Careful Than Elders In Crossing Streets

Children apparently exercise more care than grown persons in crossing streets in the city, a check of the police accident records shows. Of the six pedestrians involved in traffic accidents thus far this month five were more than 40 years of age. Chief of Police George T. Prim today asked that pedestrians use care in crossing streets and to use the crosswalks.

# Chilton Resident For 60 Years Dies

## Mrs. Augusta Rapke, 81, Succumbs at 5 O'clock This Morning

Chilton—Mrs. Augusta Rapke, 81, resident of Chilton the last 60 years, died at 5 o'clock this morning at the home of her son-in-law, Henry Weeks, town of Charles town. She was born in Germany. Surviving are two sons, Gustave, Chilton; William, Portage; four daughters, Mrs. Weeks, Mrs. Harry Held, Marinette; Mrs. Arthur Lemke, Chilton; Mrs. Arthur Lemke, Potter; 19 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Pfeffer Funeral home and at 2:30 at St. Martin Lutheran church by the Rev. Richard Heschke. Burial will be in Hillside cemetery.

# DEATHS

## AUGUST JARCHOW

August Jarchow, 78, town of Osborn, died at 3:40 this morning at his home after an illness of five weeks. He was born in Germany June 17, 1860, and came to the United States in 1884 with his parents who settled in the town of Freedom. Mr. Jarchow lived in the town of Osborn the last 48 years where he served as a supervisor for two years. He was an elder and trustee of the Freedom Moravian church for many years.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Arthur Krabbe, Osborn; Mrs. Frank Lemke, Black Creek; Mrs. Arthur Peters, Kaukauna; four sons, Theodore, Edwin, Osborn; Arthur, Milwaukee; Clement, Madison; one brother, Louis, Seymour; one sister, Mrs. John Muenster, Black Creek, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon at the residence and at 2 o'clock at Freedom Moravian church by the Rev. Henry Richter. Burial will be in the Moravian cemetery at Freedom. The body will be removed from the Bretschneider Funeral home to the residence Tuesday noon where it will be until time of funeral services.

## MRS. WILLIAM ZIEGERT, SR.

Mrs. William Ziegert, Sr., 86, a resident of the town of Maine since 1882, died at her home last evening after a long illness.

Born May 2, 1852, in Germany, she came to the United States in 1873 with her husband, a year after their marriage. They purchased a farm in the town of Maine in 1882, where they have lived since.

Survivors are the husband; two daughters, Mrs. Charles Theede, New London; Mrs. Jesse Wilson, Benton Harbor, Mich.; three sons, John and Charles, Eldorado; W. H. Ziegert, at home; 20 grandchildren and 32 great grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the residence with the Rev. Milton Feldt of Seymour in charge. Burial will be in the town of Maine cemetery.

## GEORGE B. DIEDRICH

George B. Diedrich, 68, who was born in the town of Woodville, Calumet county, died early Sunday morning at his home in Lady-smith, Wis., after a 2-month illness. Dr. Diedrich left the town of Woodville in 1905.

Survivors are the widow; one daughter, Lillian, Chicago; two sons, Walter and Benjamin; Milwaukee; four brothers, Matt, St. Cloud, Minn.; John, Chilton; Nick, Fond du Lac; and Mike, Stockbridge; four sisters, Mrs. Anna Jacobs, Hilbert; Mrs. Anton Escher, Fond du Lac; Margaret, Eau Claire; and Helen, Oshkosh.

The funeral will be held tomorrow morning in Ladysmith.

## MRS. HENRIETTA SUGERMAN

Mrs. Henrietta Sugerman, former Appleton resident, died Sunday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Forest Kirkpatrick, Evanston, Ill. She was the widow of L. E. Sugerman, former Appleton clothier. Mrs. Sugerman left this city about five years ago.

Survivors are the daughter, Mrs. Kirkpatrick, and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at Bretschneider Funeral home at 10:30 Tuesday morning, with Rabbi Baron of Milwaukee in charge. Burial will be in Zion cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from this afternoon to the hour of services.

## ALBERT KLEMP, SR.

Albert Klempe, Sr., 69, 68 Brix street, Clintonville, died at 11:30 this morning at his home of pneumonia. He had been seriously ill the last few days and in failing health the last year. Mr. Klempe was born in the town of Caledonia, Feb. 28, 1869, and lived in the vicinity of Clintonville his entire life. He was an elder of St. Martin Lutheran church.

Surviving are the widow; five sons, Arthur, Appleton; Oscar, George, Albert, Jr., Irvin, Clintonville; one daughter, Mrs. Harold Schauder, Clintonville; one brother,



**STALLED TRUCK IS STRUCK BY SWITCHING TRAIN**  
Preston Lindley, 24, 118 S. Walnut street, suffered minor bruises when his truck, stalled on the North Western tracks between Oneida and Morrison streets, was struck by a switching train about 8:30 this morning. The truck was tipped over and the cab in which Lindley was sitting was crushed. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Archbishop of Salzburg Deprived Of Supervision Over Education

Vienna—(AP)—Dr. Sigismund Waitz, Catholic archbishop of Salzburg, today was relieved by official order of supervision over religious education in the Salzburg district elementary schools.

This was the latest Nazi move against the Catholic clergy and followed the breakdown of church-state peace negotiations announced in a Vienna speech last Thursday by Joseph Buerckel, Nazi commissioner for Austria.

Hitherto Archbishop Waitz has enjoyed the special privilege of visiting obligatory religious classes in the lower schools and making suggestions as to instruction.

Henceforth such supervision, according to the order issued by the

# Appleton Man to Talk At Insurance Conclave

Franklin C. Jesse, general manager of the Integrity Mutual Insurance company and vice president of the Home Mutual Insurance company, will speak at the annual convention of the States Association of Mutual Insurance companies which will be held at Springfield, Ill., Tuesday and Wednesday. His subject will be "Mutual Windstorm Insurance Problems."

# Two Motorists Fined On Speeding Charges

Two speeders were each fined \$10 and costs with an alternative of 20 days in the county detention camp by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning. They are Fred Van Dyke, route 4, Appleton, who pleaded not guilty and Melvin Schenese, 833 Sixth street, Menasha, who pleaded guilty to the charge. The arrests were made yesterday by city police.

# PETER HELEIN

Peter Helein, 76, route 1, Seymour, died at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon after a year's illness. He was a resident of the town of Osborn for 34 years.

Surviving are the widow; two sons, Michael, at home; Frank, Seymour; one daughter, Mrs. Theodore Nabbeled, Kaukauna, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at the residence and at 9:30 at St. John Catholic church at Seymour. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

## AUDREY KEMPE

Audrey Kempe, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kempe, Little Chute, died Saturday night at her home of pneumonia. She was born at Little Chute.

Surviving are the parents; three sisters, Leen, Laverne, Bernice, at home; three brothers, Donald, Harvey, Giles, at home.

Funeral services will be conducted at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. John church by the Rev. John Sprangers. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

## KRUEGER FUNERAL

Funeral services for Charles Krueger, town of Center, who died at his home Wednesday evening, were held at the residence and at St. John Lutheran church in the town of Center Saturday afternoon by the Rev. A. H. Werner. Burial was in St. Matthew cemetery at Twelve Corners.

Bearers were Fred Vick, Fred Ort, Fred Rusch, August Billin, William Smith and Edward Doerfler.

# Dues Aren't Paid; Strike Ordered in New London Plant

## 125 Employees of Wood Products Company In Walkout

New London—Failure of three union members to pay September dues was given as the reason for a strike at the Edison Wood Products company this morning involving 125 men.

F. M. Griswold, president of the Furniture Workers local, No. 1642, said that the union had voted to strike at a meeting this morning after two foremen, William and Oscar Sennett, and an apprentice, Harold Liskow, had refused to pay dues for last month.

Griswold said that the union had offered to put the matter up to the state labor board if the men would pay the 1-month dues. The labor board, Griswold said, would determine whether the two foremen would have to stay in the union or not. There are six foremen in the Edison company, all members of the local.

Red buttons indicating paid-up dues were distributed among members this morning. The shop committee of the local met at 8 o'clock this morning at the plant and interviewed the Sennetts and Liskow, Griswold said. When the men refused to pay the dues, the strike was ordered.

Griswold said the men would not return to work until the dues have been paid.

# Seeks to Divide Home Into Four Apartments

The city plans commission will meet at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning in city hall to consider an application for a permit to remodel a home owned by Mrs. Minnie Sigl, 1112 W. Prospect avenue. The house is located at 413 S. Walnut street. Mrs. Sigl wants to divide the home into four apartments.

## FACULTY MEETING

A regular meeting of the Appleton high school faculty will be held at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the high school. H. H. Helble, principal, will preside.

# It Is Said

That Henry J. Van Straten, county superintendent of schools, went hunting for partridge yesterday and came home with three ducks. He also got a partridge. While looking for partridge the three ducks suddenly flew up in front of the hunter. He bagged one. The remaining two circled back and he downed a second. The survivor flew off distance and again circled back and Van Straten bagged the third.

# Be A Safe Driver

## Things to Lick Old Man Winter

Anti-Freeze  
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Gasoline Heater

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STATION 4403

# 7 Persons Hurt in Traffic Accidents In Appleton Area

## Two Persons Suffer Broken Legs; Truck Hit By Switch Train

Seven persons were injured, none seriously, in traffic accidents in the Appleton area over the weekend. Four of the accidents occurred in Outagamie county.

Three persons were hurt in a head-on crash of two cars on Kimberly avenue, Kimberly, last night. Cars driven west by Lawrence Douglas, 42, Kimberly, and east by Anton Van Nuland, 26, Kimberly, were involved in the crash, according to County Motorcycle Officer Jack Frenzli who investigated.

June, 16, and Audrey, 18, daughters of Lawrence Douglas, were cut and bruised about their heads and Wilfred Wyant, Jr., 118, Oshkosh, another occupant of the car broke his nose.

Robert Menning, 1009 N. Drew street, broke a leg when the motorcycle he was driving was involved in an accident with a Florida car on Highway 10 near the county asylum shortly before noon Saturday. The Florida car stopped and Menning's machine struck the rear end of it, county police were told.

Preston Lindley, 24, 118 S. Walnut street, escaped with minor bruises when his stalled truck was struck by a train switching on the North Western track between Oneida and Morrison streets about 8:30 this morning. The truck stalled on the switch track as the engine was backing up with several cars. One of the cars turned the truck over. Lindley was in the cab which was crushed. H. Wurl, 1335 W. Prospect avenue, was engineer of the engine.

Arthur Buerckel, 47, 737 W. Commercial street, broke a leg in an accident involving a car driven by Norbert Gries, 26, route 1, Hilbert, about 1 o'clock this morning on College avenue. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital. The pedestrian was crossing to the north side of the avenue on the crosswalk at State street and Gries was going west when the accident occurred, according to a police report.

A truck driven by Clement Lydner, Nadin, Mich., and a car driven by Paul Peter Howley, 186 Main street, Menasha, were damaged in a collision on Superhighway 41 just south of Neenah about 9:30 Saturday night. Both machines were traveling in the same direction when the accident occurred but no one was hurt, according to Winnebago county police who investigated.

Frank Nigliv, 60, 602 Winnebago avenue, Neenah, was bruised when he lost control of his car and it went into a ditch on Winnebago County Trunk O in the town of Neenah Saturday afternoon. The machine moved off two guide posts and a small tree, according to Winnebago county police.

# 31 Bicyclists Attend Traffic Safety School

Thirty-one youths appeared at the weekly bicycle traffic school Saturday morning at the city hall for failing to observe rules of safe riding. Sergeant Carl Radtke was in charge. No "repeaters" have appeared in more than 100 cases. Radtke reported. Six appeared Saturday for riding more than one on a bicycle, eight for parking on sidewalks and other restricted places, five for failing to observe stop signs, six for riding without lights, seven for riding abreast and two for failing to have their machines registered.

# Reckless Driver Pays Fine; License Revoked

Edward Schnauer, 1714 N. Division street, pleaded guilty of reckless driving and was fined \$10 and costs with an alternative of 20 days in the county detention camp under both the county and state laws by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning. Schnauer was arrested on Highway 47 in the town of Grand Chute Saturday afternoon after his car was involved in a collision with a Gordon Ice Cream company truck. His driving license was revoked.

### TRAFFIC TOLL

1938 1937

234	301
INJURED	211
212	KILLED
10	18

IN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY SINCE JANUARY 1

# Financial Writer Will Speak Here

## Phil Hanna to Address First Forum Meeting Oct. 31

Phil S. Hanna, editor of the Chicago Journal of Commerce and an outstanding financial writer for the last 20 years, will be the speaker at the first of a series of three forum meetings sponsored by the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, Kenneth H. Corbett, secretary, said today.

Hanna will speak at the joint meeting of the chamber and three service clubs—Rotary, Kiwanis, and Lions—Monday noon, Oct. 31, at the Conway hotel.

Joseph Koffend is chairman of the forum committee. Other members are J. William Lawlor, John P. Reeve, Dr. William G. Keller, Carl W. Holstrom, George R. Wetengel, Edwin H. Manning, M. G. Gorow, and H. D. Purdy.

# Kelly Will Address Young Republicans

Harlan Kelley, Sheboygan, will give a talk at an Outagamie County Young Republicans meeting Thursday evening, it was announced at a meeting of the executive committee Saturday evening.

The meeting Thursday at the Republican headquarters, 319 W. College avenue, will be the first county-wide meeting of the Young Republicans. Invitations are being extended to all precinct committees, men, Young Republicans and candidates.

# Bankruptcy Schedule Filed by M. M. Bacon

Merritt M. Bacon, Appleton, former investment counselor now serving a term for embezzlement at Waupun, listed liabilities of \$259,981, all but \$30 of which are unsecured, in a bankruptcy schedule filed in federal court at Milwaukee today. He listed assets of \$5,135.

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— INC. —  
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# Mercury in Drop Here Today; Rain Forecast Tonight

## Thermometer Reached 80 Degrees in City Yesterday

It was "cold" in Appleton today. The thermometer registered 54 degrees at noon.

That reading, in ordinary autumn, would not give people the chills on Oct. 17, but it did today because the inhabitants of Wisconsin and the Midwest in general have enjoyed sunny, summery weather the last week.

The mercury went as high as 80 yesterday, according to the Wisconsin Michigan Power company plan. It reached that level at 12:30 yesterday afternoon.

The weatherman said today that residents of Appleton and vicinity can expect showers tonight. That forecast could be understood, for the sky was overcast here today and appeared to be rain-filled.

At Chicago, J. R. Lloyd, meteorologist, predicted that the fall heat wave, which has broken records in many parts of the Midwest, would continue at least through tomorrow. Lloyd's pronouncement, however, did not come true in this part of Wisconsin.

He estimated a maximum of 80 for Chicago and several degrees higher in downstate Illinois for this afternoon, with correspondingly high temperatures in other midwestern states.

Lloyd said the weather maps showed no indication of rain until Wednesday.

Among the cities which recorded yesterday the highest temperatures ever experienced this late in the season were Springfield, Ill., with 88; St. Louis, 85; Evansville, Ind., 88; Kansas City, 90; Minneapolis and Detroit, 88; Milwaukee 84.

In contrast there was 7 inches of snow at Helena, Mont., 6 inches at Yellowstone Park and 4 inches at Lander, Wyo.

Kansas City, with 90, and Yellowstone, with 26, reported the nation's high and low readings yesterday.

# Sales Mean Jobs

# PERSIAN LAMBS ARE COMING

Are You Interested in a Persian Lamb Fur Coat?

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# Pettibone's FUR SALON

# PANNECK CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC

Health is the greatest asset. The most important source of wealth. The source of our livelihood, the physical basis of our ability to enjoy life. It is the vital nerve energy that keeps us alive. This vital force makes the heart beat, your lungs breathe, your stomach digest, your kidneys eliminate waste material from the body, and so on with all other functions of the body. Actually when you are sick or not feeling well there is something wrong with your nervous system.

As a Chiropractor I know the brain is the dynamo of the body. Nerves pass between brain and body thru spinal and intervertebral foramina. Vertebral subluxations offer resistance to the normal quantity flow of intellectual innervation reducing the quantity of mechanical action in one or more mechanical organs, creating disease regardless of location or name.

Question: What can be done for bronchitis? Please answer—Mrs. W. L. J.

Answer: Bronchitis, sometimes called cold on the chest is due to lowered resistance caused by pressure on nerves in the spine, thus decreasing the mental impulse, function or life from brain to lungs. This is the basic cause of bronchitis. True relief is best obtained thru removing the cause by means of spinal adjustment. Chiropractic adds years to life. For your health appt. call 4319W.

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# Czechoslovakia Apparently Shaping New Policy Toward Cooperation With Germany

Prague—(AP)—Czechoslovakia appeared today to have switched her gigantic reconstruction task to a new course—cooperation with Germany.

Chancellor Adolf Hitler, it was learned, has assured her that the country now is on a sounder basis and that it can rely on the culture and achieve greater prosperity by cooperation within the German orbit.

Czechoslovakia, if not convinced by the rosy German picture, are according to all indications resigned to the necessity of looking to Germany for support.

The last few days have seen a striking change in German-Czechoslovak relations, contrasting sharply with the strained situation when Europe seemed on the verge of war over the Sudeten problem.

While the controlled German press now speaks of help for Czechoslovakia, the controlled Czechoslovak press speaks of cooperation with Germany.

## Told To Stop Attacks

German correspondents returning to Prague have been ordered to write only "kindly" of Czechoslovakia and have ceased their attacks on the little republic.

An increasing desire to cooperate with Germany was seen in the Czechoslovak cabinet's decision yesterday to send four ministers to Berlin.

## Fillnow Again Is Church Club Head

Reelected by St. Martin Lutheran Men's Club At Clintonville

Clintonville—Albert Fillnow was reelected president of St. Martin Lutheran Men's club at its monthly meeting Friday evening at the school hall. Others chosen to office were Frank Sinkewicz, vice president; William T. Luedke, treasurer; E. E. Schmidtke and George Marquardt, directors. Sound moving pictures of an educational nature provided entertainment.

Plans were outlined for a ladies night party Sunday evening, Oct. 23, at the Clintonville armory. All clubs of the Wolf River Council will be invited to attend the event. These include: New London, Manawa, Wittenberg, Shawano, Embarras and Clintonville. Frank Sinkewicz is chairman of the program committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hansen of route 2 left Saturday for Canisota, S. D., where the latter will receive medical treatment at the Orman clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Patterson and Mrs. W. C. Schumacher spent the weekend at Madison, where they visited their children, Raymond Patterson and Mildred Schumacher, who attend the state university. The former also attended the Pitt-Wisconsin football game, it being the annual day's day at the university.

The Rev. and Mrs. Willis Stackhouse of Olean, N. Y., were guests from Thursday to Saturday at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Marks in this city. From here they went to Rice Lake, Wis., to visit Mrs. Stackhouse's parents. The trip to Wisconsin is a part of their honeymoon as the Rev. and Mrs. Stackhouse were married in September. He is pastor of the Trinity Methodist church at Olean, N. Y.

About sixty were present at a county meeting of the American Legion held Friday evening at the

Berlin; Finance Minister Joseph Kallus, minister of Commerce and Industry Imrich Karvas, agriculture Minister Vladislav Feleraband and Minister Without Portfolio Hugo Vavrecka.

The size and importance of the delegation was taken as an indication that development of a large program was hoped for by Czechoslovakia.

Responsible German sources here are taking a optimistic view of the whole European situation.

These sources insist it is absolutely certain that Hitler is not interested in grabbing more territory by threats or force, provided Great Britain and France treat Germany as an equal.

Rome—(AP)—A strong hint came from Italian official quarters today that in order to satisfy Premier Mussolini and Reichsfuehrer Hitler Czechoslovakia must come within the orbit of the Rome-Berlin axis.

A bulletin of the Informazione Diplomatica, information service, distributed by the ministry of popular culture, indicated that the Prague government's policies—political, economic and "spiritual"—must swing toward those of Nazi Germany and fascist Italy.

The bulletin said negotiations for the cession of Czechoslovak territory to Hungary would be resumed in a few days and the outcome would be successful for Hungary. It added that once a new frontier of Czechoslovakia are fixed in accordance with Mussolini's principles they would be guaranteed by Italy.

Once Czechoslovakia's "international political, economic and spiritual readjustment" is achieved along with establishment of its new frontiers—diminished by losses of territory to Germany, Poland and Hungary—Prague can count on Italy's friendship, the bulletin said.

Informazione Diplomatica refrained from saying just how far Czechoslovakia would be expected to go in readjusting its policies to the ideas of Berlin and Rome.

Knights of Columbus hall in this city. County Commander W. Yost of Waupaca conducted the meeting, which was attended by legionnaires from Marion, Iola, Fremont, Waupaca and the Veterans' Home, Chas. O. Lake.

Plans were discussed for a tri-county group meeting to be held Nov. 1 at the Veterans' Home near Waupaca. State commander Henry Regner and state service officer James Burns will be in attendance. Veterans from Winnebago, Outagamie and Waupaca counties will attend the group meeting.

Medesmes Clarence Barker, Woodrow Smith, Lloyd Pinkowsky and Erwin Pinkowsky were hostesses at a 1 o'clock luncheon Saturday at the former's home on Brix street. Eight tables of contract-bridge were in play during the afternoon, with high prizes awarded at each table. These went to Medesmes Roy Barker, John Kafka, Leo Polzin, James Kuester, Ray Donaldson, Eugene Schmidt, Robert Winkler, Jr., and Robert Koehler; while the consolation prize went to Mrs. Keith Beggs.

FAILS TO WIN REVIEW

Washington—(AP)—The Masonite corporation of Chicago failed to obtain in the supreme court today a review of a lower court decision authorizing the securities and exchange commission to disclose certain confidential information submitted by the firm.

## Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. First

7. Defeat ex-pen-ance in advance

12. Waste

14. Wrinkled

15. About

16. Chinese medicinal plant

17. Conductor

18. Article of jewelry

19. Lairs

20. Mark of a

21. Related through the mother

22. Tree

23. Lubricate

24. Serve

25. Network

26. Money

27. Insurance premium

28. Run between

29. Part of a

30. Single thing

31. Least of the

32. Automobile

33. Male deer

34. Cereal

35. Southern constellation

36. Altruistic contr.

37. Happen

10. Italian river

11. Attack

12. Annually

13. Obstruction

14. Not artificial

15. Growth of trees cut periodically

16. Number

17. Garden implement

18. Tries

19. Flood on the coast of Zealand

20. Denmark

21. Portion of a curve

22. Song

23. Mountain on which the ark landed

24. Russian inland sea

25. Assistant minister

26. Side of a certain

27. Parasite

28. Revolutionist

29. Finish

30. Public priest

31. Mother

32. News organization: abbr.

33. Upright

1. Down

2. Appropriately

3. Cleanse of impurities

4. On condition that

5. Drink

6. Apartment

7. Exasperated

8. Trunk

9. Scare at

10. Baseball

11. Upright

12. Upright

13. Upright

14. Upright

15. Upright

16. Upright

17. Upright

18. Upright

19. Upright

20. Upright

21. Upright

22. Upright

23. Upright

24. Upright

25. Upright

26. Upright

27. Upright

28. Upright

29. Upright

30. Upright

31. Upright

32. Upright

33. Upright

34. Upright

35. Upright

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HURL EGGS AT COMMUNIST SPEAKER

Jay Anyon, Communist congressional candidate, is here shown as he calmly withstood a barrage of eggs when he attempted to speak in Jersey City, N. J. The meeting was the first Communist gathering sanctioned by authorities since Mayor Frank Hague opened his self-styled "war on reds and undesirables" a year ago.

## What's New at the Library

An important addition to the shelves at Appleton Public library is "Science for the Citizen" by Lancelot Hogben, author of "Mathematics for the Millions." A comprehensive work, it is a combination of historical sketches and masterly exposition of fundamental principles enlivened by witty comment and shrewd references to the social problems of our own age.

Astronomy, physics, chemistry, biology, psychology, genetics, a glimpse of geology and a fragment of agriculture come within its scope, and these subjects are described and interpreted as a tool which shapes society and which society sharpens to a keen edge. The author says that it was written for "the large and growing number of intelligent adults who realize that the impact of science on society is now the focus of genuinely constructive social effort, and for the large and growing number of adolescents who realize that they will be the first victims of the new destructive powers of science misapplied."

One of America's greatest poets after 30 years of neglect, hardship and struggle achieved such triumph as has come to few poets in their lifetimes, is portrayed in "Edwin Arlington Robinson" by Hermann Hagedorn. The story is told by a man who was Robinson's friend for over 25 years. Incidents in the poet's life which formed the basis for some of his poems written years later are set down here.

A set of four reference books have been added to the library collection, dealing with topics of current interest such as the Anglo-American agreement, Chinese-Japanese war now going on, peace and rearmament, and representative American speeches of 1938 and 1939.

Maintaining that the definition of man as a cog in a machine, a dot in the universe, a helpless victim of his social environment is not only degrading but untrue, Dr. Henry C. Link, author of "The Return to Religion," has set forth his views in a new book entitled "The Rediscovery of Man." He proclaims the spiritual values of man and challenges him to discard his false idols and become again the captain of his soul. Dr. Link demonstrates how men and women can transform their talents, develop their full powers and mold their personalities.

Another set of reference books which has been received at the library is "History of the Indian Tribes of North America" by Thomas L. McKenney and James Hall. In three volumes, it contains many full-page colored illustrations of some of the outstanding chiefs and warriors of the tribes.

The growing of plants without soil by the use of nutrient solutions is discussed in "Soilless Growth of Plants" by Ellis and Swanner. It is authoritative and complete.

The tricks of sailing are presented in "Consumer Protection" by Roger W. Babson and C. M. Stone. It presents both a philosophy of consumer participation and a record of recent developments in the field of consumer agencies which shows the progress being made by consumer-conscious groups. Mr. Babson brings his fresh and unconventional point of view upon the trend toward consumer activity and organization in this country.

A set of six books in the Popular Mechanics series gives shop notes, easy ways to do hard things and money making formulas.

Selecting color and texture of the finish for wood trim is discussed in "Wood Finishing" by Vander-walker. The book helps one to keep up with the procession in style and vogue and also considers the cost of materials.

Michigan Republicans Trying to End Dispute

Lansing, Mich.—(AP)—The Republican high command poured oil on the troubled waters today, striving to avert an open break between Frank D. Fitzgerald, the party's candidate for governor, and Luren D. Dickinson, the nominee for lieutenant governor.

Fitzgerald himself offered balm for Dickinson's wounded feelings, asserting he had spoken in jest when he predicted in a speech at Bay City Thursday night that Dickinson's Democratic rival, Lieutenant Governor Leo J. Nowicki, would win in the November election.

The Republican State Central committee, lighting light of the situation in public statements but actually very worried, summoned Fitzgerald, Dickinson and other candidates to a peace conference at the capital today.

The peace overtures came during a 48-hour truce between Fitzgerald and Dickinson which will expire tonight.

NAMED TO POST

Madison—(AP)—The public service commission announced today that Walter E. Caine, its senior rate analyst, has accepted a position as rate investigator with the federal power commission and will begin work Nov. 1.

Caine has been with the Wisconsin commission since Sept. 1, 1932, except for a six months period when he served as assistant rate chief of the federal rural electric administration.

ALL PRESIDENTS

Norman, Okla.—(AP)—Not even a remote trace of friction lingered after the class election of the University of Oklahoma law school seniors—each of the ninety members was elected president and vice-president.

"We didn't want anyone to feel slighted, so we just elected the whole bunch," commented president—one of them—Glenn Watson. Each president will serve one day.

THEATRE

TODAY and TUESDAY

The Heart-to-Heart Story of ONE WOMAN'S FAMILY!

'MY BILL'

—Starring—

KAY FRANCIS

—With—

Anita LOUISE—Bonita GRANVILLE

Bobby JORDAN—John LITEL

Dickie MOORE

—Added—

MUSICAL COMEDY

ROBERT BENCHLEY

CARTOON COMEDY

NOVELTY ACT

Starts Wed. — "SHOPWORN ANGEL"

# Divorced Mate Of Ruth Etting Held in Shooting

Snyder Is Accused of Wounding Radio Musician's New Husband

Los Angeles—(AP)—Jealousy?—or self defense?—clashed as rival theories today to explain the shooting of Singer Ruth Etting's new husband by her divorced mate and former business manager, Martin "Moe" Snyder.

Snyder, held in jail on suspicion of kidnapping and attempting to murder Myrl Alderman, 30-year-old bridegroom and radio musician, was curtly quoted as saying: "He was shooting at me, so I shot at him. Ruth won't prosecute me, because she still loves me."

But there was scant affection in Miss Etting's silver voice as she angrily blamed the gunman in her luxurious home Saturday night on Snyder, whom she had divorced in Chicago last November after 17 years of wedded life.

"I don't believe I will ever sing again... ever," she said, sitting beside the hospital bed of Alderman, who secretly married her in Tijuana, Lower California, last July.

"Snyder was merely jealous. He's not satisfied unless he's making trouble. He's threatened to kill me before—and even telephoned from New York last January to threaten me."

"Snyder's story that Myrl shot at him is ridiculous. That boy never owned a gun. I did, though, one that I had for years. Snyder's gun was the only one there Saturday night until Myrl had been shot and was lying on the floor. Then I slipped into the bedroom and got mine."

"Snyder saw it. He took it away from me and threw it on the floor. Edith Snyder picked it up and shot at him—her own father. I believe that girl would lay down her life for me. Saturday night she almost did."

Badger Judging Team Wins Fourth in Event

Madison—(AP)—Officials were advised today that Wisconsin's livestock judging team won fourth place in the final standing of intercollegiate contests at the American Royal Livestock show in Kansas City last weekend.

The Wisconsin team placed first in judging horses, fourth on hogs and fifth on cattle.

Team members were William Damm, of Columbus; Ronald Nelson, of Union Grove; Owen, of Montello; William Wright, of Waubesa; and Gilbert Zimbrick, of Waterville. A. E. Darlow, professor of animal husbandry at the university, coached the team.

Nelson ranked third in judging cattle and fifth among all individual contestants. Nelson and Damm tied for fourth on horses and Owens placed seventh in judging hogs.

Offer Plans for Group Hospital Insurance

Madison—(AP)—Representatives of the Wisconsin Hospital association and the Wisconsin State Medical association presented outlines of slightly differing plans of group hospital insurance to delegates of the Catholic Hospital association here yesterday.

S. J. Seeger, of Milwaukee, chairman of the medical society's committee on hospital insurance, said the basic difference between the two plans was that the doctors propose a mutual insurance organization under state law, while the hospital association plans creation of a representative body of two delegates from each standard hospital and county medical society. The latter would administer work by a board of trustees through a corporate inter-hospital agency.

DIES IN POLICE CELL

Madison—(AP)—James Kelley, 60, a transient who was arrested Saturday for begging, was found dead in a police station cell yesterday. A physician reported he died of cerebral hemorrhage and alcoholism.

Be A Safe Driver

APPLETON

NOW! LAST 2 DAYS!

SMASHING GANG-RATS TO THEIR KNEES!

Brings you cheering to your feet!

IT'S HIS NIGHTMARE ROLE!

EDWARD G. ROBINSON

I am The Law

\$250,000 Movie Quiz Hit!

PLUS • New Singing Star

BOY ROGERS

UNDER WESTERN STARS

BURDETTE

Maple City Four

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TEL. 451 4317 N. Richmond St.

# MovieLand Its People and Products

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood—Idol Chatter: The split between Bette Davis and Harmon Nelson merely proves—once more—that "rich girl-poor boy" marriages seldom jell in Hollywood. News to me: that dignified Arthur Treacher started his career as a chorus boy. Lupe Velez always reminds me of a public address system with an accent. Cited for the Croix de Merite: Cecil B. De Mille for using all the old-timers whenever he makes a picture—he's giving the whole gang a break in "Union Pacific."

Ann Southern's definition of a veteran screen star is one who has had at least six options shot from under him. Studies in incongruity: Marie Wilson, swanky in a dazzling cloth-of-silver evening gown, munching a hot dog with everything at Jangle Bill's roadside stand. Andrea Leeds cringes at off-color stories. It sounds shuddersome but Vic McLaglen's recipe for roast pheasant with sauerkraut stuffing is actually tops.

Errol Flynn is the only actor I know who can swagger while sitting down. Prepare for a series of de luxe horse operas this season—but the studios will call them historical frontier dramas. Ode to coincidence: the home used on location for the Jones Family pictures, belongs to a Judge Hardy. Bob Burns doesn't like the new high-chair style—since it became popular no one gets a laugh out of his family album. Amazing how many throats have been cut in this town by a sharp tongue.

New York stage producers are becoming chary of engaging picture stars for their shows—and here's why, according to Sam Harris, one of the Broadway veterans. If the show happens to be a hit it is good for at least 6 months on the Big Screen—and movie celebs can't stay away from the screen that long. Neither can they make the road trips that mean plenty of profit to the producers. The explanation is provoked by the case of Luise Rainer. She has a six-months vacation due her from M-G-M. She would like to do a Broadway play, and Sam Harris, it seems, would like nothing better than the chance to put her name in lights. But, with three months on the stage for rehearsals, he would face the prospect of replacing her midway through the New York run in the event of an outstanding success.

For years fan magazines have been discussing, pro and con, M-G-M's policy of teaming Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy. Fans have taken up the argument and I understand, have Jeanette and Nelson who both have felt, now and then, that a separation might do them good. All of which adds spice to a sequence in their soon-to-be released opus, "Sweethearts." In that, they quarrel, split, and take new singing partners—Jeanette teaming with Douglas McPhail and Nelson with Betty Jones. The new combinations, according to the scenario, prove disastrous—and I'm wondering if it isn't just a clever reminder, by Metros powers-that-be that the studio knows best.

Kay Francis played her last scene on the Warner Brothers lot with David Newell, the same actor who appeared with her, seven years ago, in her first scene there. Then he was her leading man in "Man Wanted," today he is an extra.

Had lunch with Charles Judels, Hollywood's premiere dialect comedian—and heard a story so screwy

that it could have happened only in Hollywood. Years ago, Judels, then fresh from the stage, was assigned a screen role as a comic Frenchman and the studio hired a dialect instructor to give him a daily lesson. When he appeared at Judels' home, Charley asked whether he was hired by the day or the week and being assured that the instructor was on the regular studio payroll, said: "I don't need these lessons. You come to my house every day, read the papers and have a good time, but let me alone." Eight weeks later, with the picture finished and Charlie Judels acclaimed as the greatest dialect comedian in Hollywood history, his erstwhile "instructor" came around to thank him. "You know," he said, "I'm awfully glad things worked out so well. I'm a German—and I don't speak much French!"

Grover Jones, the famous scenarist, treated his illusions about Hollywood's divorce habits

Spare time finds the stars doing odd little things that sooner or later become their hobbies. Clark Gable, likes to cover his hunting trips with stills and motion pictures. Here he is shown on a recent weekend trip into the mountains.

BURGLED REMOVE SAFE

Milwaukee—(AP)—Burglars obtained \$400 in cash and \$200 in checks when they removed a safe from the Kohl Economy food market yesterday, carried it to a vacant lot on the outskirts of the city, and smashed off the combination.

It a bit roughly today. He has been happily married for seventeen years. Recently he made a man to man check of all the people working on one of his sets and found that exactly forty-two of them had been married to the same mate longer than he had.

(Copyright, 1938)

# Senator LaFollette Praises Roosevelt In Campaign Speech

Milwaukee—(AP)—Senator Robert M. LaFollette (R.) termed President Roosevelt a "brilliant leader," declared in a radio campaign address yesterday that "reactionary" Democrats and Republicans have betrayed the rank and file of both parties. He asked election of Progressive state candidates to attain liberal funds.

"Fox six years the Democratic party has had brilliant leadership at the top," LaFollette said. "All that time, however, the party was split wide open by bitter factional strife. Reactionary Democrats openly allied themselves with reactionary Republicans to kill important Progressive measures. Recent attempts of the president to liberalize the Democratic party have failed."

"For four years the Progressive movement in Wisconsin has demonstrated to the nation its leadership in good government. Throughout the nation, Wisconsin is a symbol of progress under honest, efficient government. By voting Progressive you will be giving encouragement and strength to a new political alignment dedicated to the preservation of democracy and to provide all work with the highest standard of living this country has ever known."

Heil Boasts Record of Integrity in Business

Milwaukee—(AP)—"I never have been guilty of a dishonest act," Julius F. Heil, Republican nominee for governor, declared in a radio campaign address yesterday.

"Integrity," Heil said, "has been the foundation of my career and life."

"If ever there was a time when this great state of Wisconsin needed a business administration—that time is the present."

"Now, when I am at my best in experience and mental faculties, with prejudice gone, convinced that selfishness is our greatest trouble in government as well as in other social activities, I have ambition to be of service to the people of my state."

RIO 1300

Reasons to be Here

Tuesday—Wednesday—Thursday

CRIME CZAR ESCAPES FROM ALCATRAZ....

Steve Murkil, gang leader and killer, got away from "The Rock," took over the "S. S. Escobar" ... and then learned that even though he might beat the law of the land, he couldn't beat the law of the sea!

KING OF ALCATRAZ

GAIL PATRICK LLOYD NOLAN J. CARROL NAISH

NO LONGER WIVES... JUST WOMEN AGAIN... EAGER FOR NEW EXCITING MOMENTS! See what happens behind the closed gates of Reno's exclusive dude ranches!

RANDOLPH SCOTT

THE "Road to Reno"

HOPE HAMPTON GLENDA FARRELL

Plus

Opening Special

As an introduction to O'Brien Pre-Shrunk Paints, we are offering a regular 50-cent can of O'Brien T. T. O. Enamel for only 5 cents ... 20 colors to choose from ... one to a customer.

5c

KRULL'S PET AND SEED STORE

512 W. College Ave. Phone 3140

O'Brien Paints

CELEBRATION TONITE and 1ST ANNIVERSARY

Every Nite this week of our remodeled, redecorated Barroom. Music by Frankie & Johnnie

RITZ Tavern—So. Side Kaukauna—Country Trunk &

APPLETON

NOW! LAST 2 DAYS!

SMASHING GANG-RATS TO THEIR KNEES!

Brings you cheering to your feet!

IT'S HIS NIGHTMARE ROLE!

EDWARD G. ROBINSON

I am The Law

\$250,000 Movie Quiz Hit!

PLUS • New Singing Star

BOY ROGERS

UNDER WESTERN STARS

BURDETTE

Maple City Four

APPLETON RADIO

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RADIO SERVICE — ANY MAKE

TEL. 451 4317 N. Richmond St.

WED. "Victoria the Great"

NEW RIALTO

TODAY and TUES.

Doors Open at 6 P. M. Show Starts at 6:30

We Salute Father Flanagan

And We Also Thank Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

for bringing to light and giving the whole world an opportunity to see the marvelous work being done daily at

Father Flanagan's "BOYS TOWN"

If you can possibly see this truly great picture we encourage you to do so. Words fail us to really express the true human value this outstanding picture has.

WEDDING DANCE

WED., OCT. 19

Honor of: Margaret Dietzen Robert Van de Vort

LITTLE CHICAGO

THEATRE

TODAY and TUESDAY

The Heart-to-Heart Story of ONE WOMAN'S FAMILY!

'MY BILL'

—Starring—

KAY FRANCIS

—With—

Anita LOUISE—Bonita GRANVILLE

Bobby JORDAN—John LITEL

Dickie MOORE

—Added—

MUSICAL COMEDY

ROBERT BENCHLEY

CARTOON COMEDY

NOVELTY ACT

Starts Wed. — "SHOPWORN ANGEL"



# A. A. U. W. Will Hear Juvenile Court Worker

MISS Margaret Brooks, Chicago, will speak on "Modern Youth in Conflict" at the October meeting of the Appleton branch of the American Association of University Women at 7:30 Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. E. Orblison, 214 S. Rankin street. Miss Brooks is a juvenile court worker at the juvenile court in Chicago and is associated with the Cook County Detention Home.

Next Monday night, Oct. 24, the association will sponsor a public lecture by Dr. William E. Dodd, former ambassador to Germany and now on the staff of the American university, Washington, D. C., on "World Outlook for Democracy." The lecture will be given at Lawrence Memorial chapel, and reserved seats are on sale at Bell's Drug store.

The Drama group of the American Association of University Women will meet Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Herbert L. Davis, 620 N. Meade street. Miss Faith Frampton will read Thornton Wilder's play, "Our Town."

Past Presidents club of Delta chapter, Employees Mutual Benefit association, will have a business meeting at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Fumal, 302 E. Hancock street. Bridge will be played after the business session.

Appleton, Neenah and Menasha persons were among those present at a luncheon Saturday at the Northland hotel in Green Bay for the Lake Winnebago alumna chapter of the National College of Education. They were Mrs. Edmund Aylward, Neenah, president of the group; Mrs. Edward McKenzie, Menasha; and Miss Carolyn Boettcher, Appleton.

Hostesses were Miss Janet Rees, Miss Maude Reidenbach, Miss Margaret Cadigan, Miss Margaret Barnes, Miss Florence Martin, Mrs. Gordon Maes and Miss Frances Larsen, all of Green Bay. Others were present from Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, and Kaukauna. The chapter meets four times a year. The next meeting will be Dec. 3 at Oshkosh, and others will be held in April in Appleton and May in Neenah.

# Delegation Will Attend Episcopal Church Conference

Mrs. C. E. Hockings, Dr. John S. Millis and C. C. Baker will attend a conference of the mid-west province of the Episcopal church at Flint, Mich., Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. Hockings, a diocesan delegate from Woman's Auxiliary, will leave tomorrow morning, and Dr. Millis, delegate from the Fond du Lac diocese, and Mr. Baker, a visitor, will go Tuesday night.

Miss Irene Albrecht will have charge of the program at the meeting of the Music circle of First Congregational church at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. S. Fennels, 118 E. Franklin street. The program will be centered around selections bearing girl's names, particularly "Annie Laurie." Mrs. Agnes Dean will be assistant hostess.

Mrs. F. O. Letts will be hostess when circle 7 of First Congregational church meets at 2:15 Tuesday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Fannie Spencer is captain.

# Young People Will Rally in Appleton

A decision to hold the next rally in the spring in Appleton was made by the southern Winnebago district young people's organization of the Congregational church which met Sunday at Union Congregational church in Green Bay. The Rev. James C. Flint, student pastor at the University of Wisconsin, was the main speaker in the afternoon, and in the evening the Rev. W. A. Jacobs of Menasha spoke on "Design for Living." A tour of the city was a feature of the day's program. Charles Wright, Wisconsin Rapids, formerly of Appleton, presided at the meeting is president of the Winnebago district.

The planning council which met during the day includes Hubert Wettengel, Appleton, Charles Wright and Everett Turley, Green Bay, formerly of Appleton. The spring rally is tentatively set for April 23. Those who attended from First Congregational church, Appleton, yesterday were Frank Abendroth, Verleas Asman, Beryl Chadry, Mary Lou Jackson, Shirley Miller, Thomas Nolan, Beverly Olson, Shirley Frank, Hubert Wettengel, Lois Weckner, Frank Spencer, Deloris Stueck and Ned Young, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mumme and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Nichols.

## MEN LOVE GIRLS WITH PEP

If you are peppy and full of fun, men will love you to pieces and adore you. BUT if you are cross, listless and tired, you won't be interested. Men don't like "quiet" girls. When they go to parties they want girls who are full of pep. So in case you need a good general system tonic, remember for 3 generations the woman has told another how to go "rattling" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps build up more endurance and thus aids in giving you more pep and makes you more attractive to men. You'll find Pinkham's Compound WELL WORTH TRYING.

# Foresters Outline Tournament Plans

Plans for an anniversary membership campaign to be held during the next few months and for the annual Forester bowling tournament to take place in Green Bay next spring were made at the fall meeting of Fox River Valley Foresters association Sunday at Berlin. One hundred members from 34 courts in the valley attended.

Ray Lang, Appleton, who has served as valley president for four years and who declined to be re-nominated for the office, was succeeded by Joseph De Groot, Green Bay, while other officers are Leo Fox, Jr., Chilton, vice president; Harold M. Kuypers, De Pere, secretary; John Stengel, West De Pere, treasurer; Henry Bongers, Little Chute, Thomas Gough, Bear Creek, and H. M. McDonnell, New London, trustees. The spring meeting will be held at Stockbridge in the spring.

Judge Crowns, Kewaunee, high court officers, and W. F. Grot, Berlin, and John Creviere, De Pere, state officers, were present. Those present from Appleton were Ray Lang, Gustave Keller, Joseph Haag, Henry Roemer, Al Stoeckbauer, Joseph J. Doerfler, Charles Feuerstein and Joseph Leimer.

# Miss Ritten Named Head Of Sodality

MISS ROSEMARY RITTEN was elected president of St. Therese church at a breakfast meeting Sunday morning in the parish hall. Miss Helen Paltzer was chosen vice president, Miss Jean Voss, secretary, and Miss Bernice Manier, treasurer. Retiring officers include Miss Cecilia Keller, president; Miss Jeannette Wood, vice president; Miss Arlene Bossier, secretary; and Miss Cecilia Bauman, treasurer.

"The Importance of Building Good Character at the Adolescent Period" was the subject of an address given by the Rev. Raymond P. Wagner, O. Praem., of St. Norbert college, West DePere, at the breakfast which was attended by 50 members. Plans were discussed for presenting a play, "Clover Time," Nov. 20 and 22 with Miss Helen Paltzer as director and Miss Maybelle Wood as assistant.

District 4 of the Social Union of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. H. Petznick, 431 E. Spring street.

Temple Zion Sisterhood will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Bliss, N. Drew street.

Circles 6 and 8 of the Social Union of First Methodist church will have a 1:30 dessert meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Earl D. Miller, 715 N. Appleton street. Mrs. George Nixon and Mrs. Hamilton Craig are captains.

Circle 4 of First Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Oscar Johnson, 1525 S. Mason street, at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Gertrude Hiebel will lead devotions and Mrs. Carl Ebert will furnish reviewing "Mecca and Beyond." Mrs. Roy Hartman is leader.

# 7 Appleton Members Of Sorority Attend Green Bay Meeting

Seven members of Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority and members of the Shawano chapter were guests of the Green Bay chapter at a luncheon meeting of the Beta Sigma Phi area council of Northeastern Wisconsin Sunday at the Northland hotel, Green Bay. The Appleton girls present were the Misses Grace Pash, Gertrude Hilgen, Lorraine Hanson, Vivian Kasten, Ramona Sharpe, Margaret Franck and Myrtle Harris.

Miss Lorraine Scheffe, president of the Green Bay chapter, presided at the meeting. The program included a report by Miss Hilgen on the sorority's state convention, held in June at the Pfister hotel, Milwaukee, and short talks by Mrs. Alan Classen, Green Bay, educational director, and Mrs. J. P. Grimes, patroness of the Green Bay chapter of the sorority.

Highlight of the program was a talk on "Historical Spots in Green Bay" by Mrs. Lee F. Blood of the Green Bay Historical society and a patroness of the sorority.

The Green Bay chapter invited the Appleton group to attend Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's talk on "Peace" Thursday night in the Columbus club auditorium at Green Bay. The Green Bay girls will be in the receiving line and have reserved a special block of seats for the Appleton Iota chapter.

# Reservations for First Lady's Talk Close Tuesday Night

All organizations having tickets for the address on "Peace Week" by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt Thursday night in Green Bay are to make their reservations by Tuesday night and check up with Mrs. William Nymacheck, co-chairman of the project in Appleton. Mrs. Nymacheck announced today. The reserved seat chart will be sent to Green Bay Wednesday morning, as the Green Bay supply of tickets is running short.

Brown county teachers will act as ushers for Thursday evening at the Columbus Community club where Mrs. Roosevelt will speak. Radio programs on Peace week have been arranged by Walter Speersneider, Green Bay, and are being broadcast daily from the Green Bay station.

Rummage Sale, Episcopal Ch., 9 a. m., Tues., Oct. 18.

## PERMANENT WAVE

Shampoo and Finger Wave Included \$1.95 Limited Number Curls

## CO-ED BEAUTY SHOP

Phone 6412 102 E. College Ave.

Your hair this autumn SLEEK... SHINING... "UPSWEPT"...

Permanented and curled with a Gabrielleon (Lanolin oil process) to assure perfection of grooming. Keeps your hair "Upswept" in the latest fashion for months to come. Reg. \$6.50 value, only \$4.95

MACHINELESS WAVE. Reg. \$6.00 value. No wires... electricity. Simple, safe and harmless. \$4.50

Duane Permanent Wave \$3.50

PHONE 610 SMART BEAUTY SALON 116 W. College Ave. (Over Meyer-Seeger)

# Harvest Home Supper Attracts 200 to Riverview Club



Forsaking their formal gowns and tuxedos for overalls and red bandannas, members of Riverview Country club had their favorite party of the season, the annual harvest home supper, Saturday night at the club. Cornstalks, pumpkins, old-fashioned lanterns and a hillbilly band helped give the proper atmosphere. A few of the crowd of almost 200 that attended the party are shown in these pictures. Grouped around the table in the top picture are Robert Graef, in the foreground, with his back turned to the camera, and continuing clockwise, Miss Maxine Schalk, Mrs. W. Henry Johnston, Mr. Johnston, Richard Graef, Miss Betty Buchanan, Dr. Kenneth Kloeck, Miss Helen Jean Ingold, Robert Driessen and Miss Margaret Hartman. Probably the highlight of the evening's entertainment was the bottle music played by a group of Lawrence college girls, three of whom are shown at the lower right. They are, left to right, Miss Betty Ann Johnson, Mayville, Miss Barbara Rounds, Appleton, and Miss Catherine Helmer, Washburn, Wis. Robert Graef and Miss Schalk are in the picture at the lower left. (Post-Crescent Photos)

# Fraternity Holds Halloween Party

Halloween decorations were used for the dance given Saturday night by Delta Tau Delta fraternity in the old gymnasium. About 100 persons attended the party, arrangements for which had been made by Craig Hirst, and Robert Dimberg, Wauwatosa, and Howard Lehner, Oconto Falls. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Denney, Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Heseltine and Dr. and Mrs. Lincoln Thiesmeyer were chaperons.

Delta Gamma sorority entertained at a faculty tea Sunday afternoon at the home of Miss Geraldine Schmidt, 207 N. Green Bay street. Miss Kay Pitman, Chicago, and Miss Esther Fritz, Milwaukee, poured. Miss Mary Voecks, Appleton, social chairman of the sorority, was in charge of arrangements.

Over 30 couples attended the dance given by Phi Delta Theta gain or lose one second in five or Saturday night at the Wash-fraternity house. Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Trever were chaperons. Paul Schmidt, Park Ridge, Ill., was chairman of the party.

An electronic clock that will not gain or lose one second in five or six years is installed at the Wash-fraternity house. Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Trever were chaperons. Paul Schmidt, Park Ridge, Ill., was chairman of the party.

## PERSIAN LAMBS ARE COMING

Are You Interested in a Persian Lamb Fur Coat?

WATCH This Newspaper For Our Special Sale Coming Soon

Pettibone's FUR SALON

Schmidt, Park Ridge, Ill., was chairman of the party.

Over 30 couples attended the dance given by Phi Delta Theta gain or lose one second in five or Saturday night at the Wash-fraternity house. Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Trever were chaperons. Paul Schmidt, Park Ridge, Ill., was chairman of the party.

## Hotpoint WASHER

Regular Price \$69.95

### Special BARGAIN OFFER

Year's greatest washer value. Washes clothes whiter—cleaner—in less time. G. E. cushioned power motor. Lovell wringer. Sensational Hotpoint Thrift-Inator. Act quickly—come in today.

BOTH FOR \$69.95 For a Limited Time Only! Easy Terms!

TOTAL \$78.90

Reg. \$8.95

## TWIN TUBS

Heavy galvanized tubs with easy to empty drain hose.

Reg. \$8.95

## KAFURA ELECTRIC SERVICE

405 W. College Ave. Appleton Tel. 5974

# David Balliet Marries New York Girl in Ceremony at Kalamazoo

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Cornelia Ruprecht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Ruprecht, Batavia, N. Y., to David H. Balliet, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Balliet, 2 Brokaw place, which took place at 9 o'clock Saturday morning in the rectory of St. Augustine's church in Kalamazoo, Mich. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John R. Hackett, and attendants were Miss Ellen Balliet, Appleton, and Richard Balliet, Milwaukee, sister and brother of the bridegroom.

A wedding breakfast was served at Columbia hotel to the immediate families and a few friends of the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Balliet will be at home at 908 Fairbanks avenue, Kalamazoo, after Dec. 1. Mr. Balliet is employed at the Kalamazoo Wax Paper Products company. He was graduated from Campion academy at Prairie du Chien and attended Notre Dame university and the University of Chicago. Mrs. Balliet attended Rollins college in Orlando, Fla., and the University of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Balliet, Appleton, and Miss Bette Balliet, Notre Dame, Ind., were among the guests at the wedding.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs. Ernest Teske, formerly of Milwaukee, to Gust Polzin, Bear Creek. The couple was married quietly Sunday, Oct. 9, at Denmark, Wis., by the Rev. Louis Kiekhoefer. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Kiekhoefer, Bear Creek, the latter a niece of Mrs. Polzin, attended the couple. The wedding dinner was served at the Northland hotel, Green Bay. The couple will live at the Kiekhoefer home in Bear Creek.

# Stanley Dietz Will Address War Veterans

STANLEY DIETZ, Madison, department commander of United Spanish War Veterans, will be guest of honor at a meeting of fourth district camps at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the armory. Mike Steinhauer is district commander. About 100 men from camps at Marinette, Oconto, Manitowoc, Green Bay and Appleton are expected to attend.

Invitations have been sent to all Masons of Appleton, Kaukauna and nearby towns to attend a meeting at 7:30 Tuesday night at Appleton Masonic temple at which the Kaukauna lodge will put on the Entered Apprentice degree. After the work, cards will be played and a lunch served.

The auxiliary to National Association of Letter Carriers met Saturday night at Trades and Labor hall for a pot-luck supper and business sessions. Cards were played during the social hour. The next meeting will be Nov. 19 when officers will be nominated.

# Quill, Scroll to Plan Next Social Gathering

Members of the Quill and Scroll society of Appleton High school will meet this afternoon at the high school. The group will discuss plans for its next social gathering.

# MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for marriage licenses has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by James H. Schell, Neenah, and Sylvia M. Warner, Appleton; Vernon Jourdan, Oneida, and Katherine Metoxen, route 2, West DePere; Francis Fink, route 3, Kaukauna; and Alice Loderbauer, route 3, Kaukauna.

Rummage Sale, Tues., 8:30 a.m. St. John's Church Basement, W. College Ave.

## STRETCH YOUR FOOD BUDGET FURTHER

# BUY HERE! TODAY!

★224 E. College Ave., Appleton, Wis.★

IONA CORN, PEAS, GREEN BEANS OR	SHREDDED WHEAT 2—12 oz. boxes 23c
Tomatoes 4 14-20 25c	RICE KRISPIES .. 5 1/2 oz. pkg. 10c
HAMILTON'S FANCY KRAUT 2 27 oz. cans 15c	CORN KIX ... 2—7 oz. boxes 25c
	PUFFED WHEAT 2—3 1/2 oz. pkgs. 15c
	Sunnyfield Corn Flakes 3-13 oz. pkgs. 25c
	Kellogg's Corn Flakes 2-13 oz. pkgs. 19c
	QUALITY MEATS
	TENDER-TASTY ROUND STEAK ..... lb. 19c
	LEAN-TENDER PORK STEAK ..... lb. 19c
	FRESH-MADE RING BOLOGNA ..... lb. 10c
	CENTER-CUT PORK SHOULDER ROAST lb. 15c
	TENDER-TASTY CLUB STEAKS ..... lb. 20c
	SUGAR-CURED-SMOKED PICNICS ..... lb. 14c
Catsup 3—14 oz. btls. 25c	Fine Granulated SUGAR 10 lb. cloth bag ..... 47c
Dill Pickles .. 2 qt. jar 25c	Sunnyfield FLOUR 49 lb. bag ..... 99c
IONA Salad Dressing qt. jar 25c	EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE Mild and Mellow 3 lb. pkg. 39c
SULTANA Peanut Butter 2 lb. jar 23c	
SWANSDOWN Cake Flour 2 3/4 lb. box 23c	
Pumpkin 3-29 oz. cans 25c	
WHITE HOUSE Evaporated MILK 10 14 1/2 oz. cans 58c	
	FRUITS and VEGETABLES
	WEALTHY APPLES Wis. No. 1 .. bu. 96c
	PEARS Mich. Kiefer ..... bu. 88c
	TOKAY GRAPES ..... lb. 5c
	GRAPE FRUIT Texas Seedless 8 for 25c
	POTATOES Guaranteed good 98 lb. sack ..... 94c
	IDAH0 POTATOES, 29c   ONIONS, 10 lb. sack .... 19c

## SUPER MARKETS



# Miss Mary Finegan of Oak Park Weds William Van Nortwick, Jr.

In a ceremony at 10:30 Saturday morning in the parsonage of St. Giles church, Oak Park, Ill., William Van Nortwick, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Van Nortwick, 229 N. Union street, took as his bride Miss Mary Luella Finegan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Finegan, Oak Park. Her costume suit was blue and she wore orchids. A wedding breakfast followed at the Pearson hotel on the north side of Chicago for 50 guests including Mr. and Mrs. Van Nortwick of Appleton and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Krueger of Green Bay.

Following a three weeks' Caribbean cruise starting from New Orleans, La., Mr. Van Nortwick and his bride will make their home in Oak Park. He attended Lake Forest academy and is now associated with the Seaman Paper company in Chicago. The bride attended Lawrence college and Mundelein college in Chicago.

**Lemke-White**  
Miss Florence Lemke, New London, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lemke, town of Bear Creek,

## Anniversary Observed at Party for 75

MR. AND MRS. C. F. KIEKHOEFER, Bear Creek, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Sunday with a party for about 75 guests. The afternoon was spent socially at their home, and in the evening a 6 o'clock wedding dinner was served in the church parlors of the Salem Evangelical church at Clintonville. The Rev. Louis Kiekhoefer, Denmark, Wis., brother of Mr. Kiekhoefer, spoke and acted as toastmaster at the dinner.

Guests were the couple's daughter, Miss Helen Kiekhoefer, who teaches at Oakfield, Wis., and Miss Mae Nelson, also of Oakfield; their son, Kenneth Kiekhoefer, who is attending North Central college at Naperville, Ill.; Ade Dillon, assistant coach at Lawrence college, Appleton; Mrs. Samuel Geheke, Mrs. Kiekhoefer's mother, and Mrs. Geheke's granddaughter, Arlene Clintonville; the Rev. and Mrs. Louis Kiekhoefer, Denmark; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Geheke, Weyauwega; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sasse, Tustin; Mr. and Mrs. Reinhard Geheke, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roland and Dorothy and Richard Roland, Manawa; Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Vedner, Waupaca.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thies and family, Mrs. Peter Meggers, Miss Jennie Meggers, Harold Singer, Mr. and Mrs. William Kiekhoefer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry La Mieux, Miss Anna Kiekhoefer, Alfred Geheke and children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Geheke, Marvin Geheke, Mrs. Lydia Kisserow, Leo Polzin and William Bruce, Clintonville; Franklin Kiekhoefer, Marion; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kiekhoefer, Embarras; Mr. and Mrs. A. Lambrecht and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lambrecht and daughter, Lois, Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tietz and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tietz, Sugar Bush; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bulcomer, New London; Mr. and Mrs. Gust Polzin, Stanley B. Helms, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Vedner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flanagan, Mrs. Hilda Mares and Miss Violet Feller, Bear Creek.

Mrs. Charles Kraus, route 3, Appleton, entertained at a party Saturday night on the occasion of her birthday anniversary. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ray De Wall, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kraus, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brouillard, Mr. and Mrs. William Schinke, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schinke, Mrs. Sylvia Oakley, Roland Leitzke, Mr. and Mrs. M. Brouillard, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. J. Verkuilen, Carl Kraus, Harold Kraus and Buddy Brouillard. Four tables of schafkopf were in play, prizes going to Mrs. Henry Brouillard, Mrs. William Schinke, Robert Schinke and Joe Cleveland. Guest prize was awarded to Mrs. William Schinke.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Schiedermayer, 204 N. Subhit street, entertained Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Marlan Brux and their son, Gary, Clayton, Wis., who are visiting friends and relatives here. Those present, in addition to the guests of honor, were Mr. and Mrs. William Brux, their daughters, Ethel and Germaine, and their son, William, Jr., Mrs. Mathilda Schiedermayer, Mrs. Amelia Barz, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Reuss, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schiedermayer, Mr. and Mrs. Anon Choudoir, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Swamer and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Blahnik, Jr. Cards furnished the evening's entertainment, with prizes going to Mr. and Mrs. Blahnik, Mrs. Swamer and Mr. Reuss. Mr. Brux and the hostess are brother and sister.

Thirty-one tables were in play at the card party given by Fraternal Order of Eagles Sunday afternoon at Eagle hall. Schafkopf prizes were won by Mrs. Mabel Strutz, Mrs. Elmer Scott, Mrs. H. Kreutzman, Mrs. M. Kiedonk, R. Belonger, Mrs. John Brandt, Mrs. Louis Merkel and Joseph Brown. Hand dice awards went to Miss Sally McCarty and Mrs. Freda Sheppard.

Christian Mothers society of St.

**GUESTS COMING!**  
WHAT TO GIVE THEM?

**SPAM**

delicious new HORMEL MEAT of many uses for many occasions.



## MARRIED FOR SIX DECADES

Longevity seems to run in the family of Charles Jansch, Forest Junction, shown above with his wife, for they are celebrating their sixtieth wedding anniversary today, and 22 years ago this month Mr. Jansch's parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. William Jansch, observed their sixtieth anniversary. Friends and relatives will be entertained this evening in observance of the occasion.

## Forest Junction Couple Observes 60th Anniversary

In observing their sixtieth wedding anniversary at Forest Junction today Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jansch, are repeating the achievement of Mr. Jansch's parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. William Jansch, Forest Junction, who observed their sixtieth wedding anniversary in October, 1916.

Mr. Jansch, 82, resident of Forest Junction for almost 70 years, is a native of Germany and came to Forest Junction from Waukegan in 1867. Until 1916, when he retired to the village, he had followed the occupation of carpenter, farmer and thrasher. His wife, 79, formerly Miss Rose Binder, is a native of Appleton. For five years after their marriage they lived on the Binder farm in the town of Woodville. Of the attendants at the marriage in 1878, John Jesse is still living at Mattoon.

Of four children, one daughter, Mrs. George Seybold, and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jansch, are living at Forest Junction, and one son, Edward, lives on a farm near Dayton. Friends and relatives are joining in a celebration of the anniversary occasion on Monday evening.

## Arleen McCarty, Gene Ditter are Guests at Shower

Mrs. John Adrian and Mrs. Martin Umuth entertained at a pre-nuptial shower last night at the latter's home, 208 E. Wisconsin avenue, in honor of Miss Arleen McCarty and Gene Ditter, both of Kaukauna, who will be married on Saturday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. August Van Dyke and their daughter, Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ebbon, Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Dyke, Mr. and Mrs. William Van Dyke, John Van Dyke, Mr. and Mrs. William Ditzel, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Welter, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McCarty, Miss Miss Clela Rademacher, Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Dyke and son, Jimmy, Miss Loretta Van Dyke and Alvin Van Dyke, Freedom, Schafkopf and other games were played, and Miss McCarty, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McCarty, Kaukauna, and Mr. Ditter, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ditter, Kaukauna, received a gift.

A coin shower was given Saturday night by Miss Ione Sager at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sager, 135 N. Story street, in honor of Miss Lillian Guckenberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Sturm, Menasha, who will be married Oct. 27 to Wilbur Steenis, 205 N. Locust street. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Clarence Richert, Carson Rogers, Miss Guckenberger, Otto Sager, Mrs. Elsie Stranzen and Maynard Prue; at dice, by

## Dr. Baker to Talk at B. P. Club Meeting

DR. LOUIS C. BAKER, professor of modern languages at Lawrence college, will speak on "The Present European Situation," at the meeting of Appleton Business and Professional Women's club at 8:15 Tuesday night at Conway hotel. The international relations committee of which Miss Catherine Nooyen is chairman will be in charge of decorations.

This evening, several members will go to Marinette as guests of the Marinette club, and Miss Lynda Hollenbeck, Appleton, past state president, will speak. Dinner will be served at 6:30 at Hotel Marinette. Those planning to go are Miss Lucille Lilje, Mrs. E. W. Shannon, Mrs. F. M. Foor, Miss Nooyen and Miss Irene Reinke.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tank, Miss Alma Burns, Miss Helen Scott, Harvey Sorenson and Mrs. Schumacher were the Appleton people who attended the meeting of Fox River Valley Association for the Blind Saturday afternoon and evening at the home of W. U. Parks, director of the state agency for the adult blind, and Mrs. Parks in Janesville.

Fifty-two persons from Madison, Neenah, Appleton, Milwaukee, Janesville and Beloit were present for dinner and supper. The next meeting will be in the form of a Christmas party Dec. 17 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tank, 1415 W. Fourth street.

"Images in a Mirror" by Sigrid Undset will be reviewed by Mrs. Elmer Rehbein at the meeting of General Review club Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. M. S. Clough, 1521 N. Erb street.

Appleton Century club's first dinner-dance of the season will take place Tuesday night at Riverview Country club. The new board of directors, consisting of A. R. Ellis, president; J. R. Shields, secretary and treasurer; and H. G. Boon, Guy McCoslin and R. J. Zaunmeyer is in charge of arrangements. The dinner will be served at 7:15.

When Panatheneia club met for a party Sunday at the home of Mrs. Nick Retson, N. Ida street, husbands of members were present. Mrs. Gus Karras was a guest, and Alex Kalites, Neenah, won the prize at cards. The next meeting will be Nov. 6 at the home of Mrs. John Smyrnes, Ida street, with Mrs. Gus Soursaris, Neenah, in charge of the program.

## Committees to Plan Sales-Jobs Meeting

The executive committee of the "Sales Mean Jobs" campaign will confer tomorrow afternoon with representatives of the retail division of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce on the meeting for salesmen and saleswomen of the city which will be held either Oct. 25 or Nov. 2 at Memorial chapel.

The meeting, strictly of a sales nature, will bring another outstanding speaker to an Appleton rostrum. De Loss Walker, associate editor of Liberty magazine, was the speaker at the huge public rally in Pierce park.

## Sales Mean Jobs

## Gilbert Relien Will Marry Vivian Kasten

Tiny mail bags attached to a miniature airplane and containing heart-shaped pictures of the principles were the unique means employed by Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kasten, 803 Winnebago street, to announce the engagement of their daughter, Vivian, to Gilbert Relien, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Relien, 725 W. Packard street, at a supper party Saturday night at their home. The stamped envelopes in the mail bags served as place cards, and the tiny pictures were photographed.

The guests were Miss Harriet Reimer, Miss Ruth Buchberger, Miss June Newman, Miss Esther Hardt, Miss Margaret Relien, Joseph Theiss, Robert Nehls, Charles Campbell, Robert Zschachner and Oliver Felton. No date has been set for the wedding.

## Eric Bergstrom Host To Sixteen Playmates

Eric Bergstrom, son of Mrs. D. W. Bergstrom, Jr., N. Park avenue, Neenah, was host to 16 of his playmates and classmates from Winnebago Day school kindergarten Saturday afternoon in celebration of his fifth birthday anniversary.

The guests came at 10:30 in the morning, played games and were entertained at a birthday luncheon. Toys were favors at the table. Eric received many gifts.

## Masque, Book Club To Sponsor Plaid Tea for Teachers

New teachers as well as those of Scotch descent will be guests of honor at a Plaid tea of the Masque and Book club at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the activities room of Appleton High school. The original character of the tea is explained by the fact that Dorothy Ogilvie, a member of the club who returned a few weeks ago from a visit to Scotland, will recount her experiences for the gathering.

Audrey Lemmer is general chairman of the function. Decorations are being planned by Mary Lou Van Wyk, chairman, Elizabeth Wood and Astyre Hammer. Katharine Schuch is chairman of the food committee assisted by Bertha Smyrnes and Miss Lemmer. Invitations were sent out by Roger Jones, Martha Wells and Mary Ellen Pomeroy.

Albert Wickesberg is in charge of entertainment. Bernice Bleick, Don Dutcher and Miss Ogilvie are his committee members. The chairman of the reception committee is Elizabeth Heckel, who will be assisted by Joan Gerlach and Thomas Driscoll. Mary Galpin, Connie Vaughn and James Chapelle have been assigned to the clean-up corps. Paul Vandenberg is president of

## Woman's Club Will Sponsor Series of Open Card Parties

The first of a series of open dessert card parties to be held for the next five weeks will take place at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon at Appleton Woman's club under the auspices of the club. Persons attending all five parties will be eligible for the grand prize at the end of the series.

Mrs. H. J. Gill, assistant chairman of the ways and means committee, is general chairman of the series and the committee for Wednesday includes Mrs. A. W. Natrop, chairman; Mrs. Armin Scheurle, Mrs. W. P. Wamser, Mrs. Luben Stammer and Mrs. H. E. Jenkins.

## Club Will Debate on Recent Czech Crisis

A debate on the question "Was Hitler Justified in Entering Czechoslovakia?" will be held at a meeting of the Phalanx club tonight in the Y. M. C. A. The club will develop plans for its Halloween party Oct. 31.

Two new sophomore groups, heading towards a standing as Hi-Y clubs, will adopt names at meetings tonight.

The club and Miss Alice Petersen, English instructor, is faculty adviser.

# THE MISERY OF HIS COLD BEGINS TO GO

When you just do this:

ONLY VAPORUB GIVES YOU THIS DOUBLE PROOF:

*Proved by Everyday Use in More Homes Than All Other Medications of Its Kind*

**VICKS VAPORUB**

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## Genuine DUART OIL CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT WAVE

A very beautiful permanent that is sure to please - Complete with two shampoos, hair cut, and finger wave. Reg. \$6.50.

**\$3.50**

This Wave is Worth Much More Than the Low Price Would Indicate. All the Lovely Curly Your Head Will Hold! Satisfaction Guaranteed!

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## CUSTOM-FIT PROPORTIONED HOSIERY

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by **PHOENIX**

Tall, Average, or Small . . . you can now wear hosiery that's "knit to fit." Ask for your size in Phoenix—it will be tailored to exactly fit your individual leg proportions.

TOP . . . . . correctly proportioned!  
THIGH . . . . . correctly proportioned!  
CALF . . . . . correctly proportioned!  
ANKLE . . . . . correctly proportioned!  
LENGTH . . . . . correctly proportioned!

**\$1.00**

IN THREAD WEIGHTS FOR EACH OCCASION  
(Each available in three proportions—tall, average, and small.)

2-thread . . . evening duSheer chiffon . . . Style 702  
3-thread . . . afternoon duSheer chiffon . . . Style 704  
4-thread . . . everyday chiffon . . . . . Style 705  
6-thread . . . service chiffon . . . . . Style 700

Every pair is made by the exclusive Phoenix VITA-BLOOM process . . . for greater beauty . . . better wear. Phoenix Custom-Fit top . . . for neater fit . . . utility.

See Phoenix Custom-Fit Proportioned Hosiery in the season's newest shades.

Sold Exclusively at **Geenen's**

PARK YOUR CAR FREE AT KUNITZ' PARKING LOT. A GEENEN SERVICE!

Buy More Cheese! Eat More! Help Agriculture!

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APPLETON BORN — APPLETON OWNED — APPLETON MANAGED

# WAIT!!!

## J. C. PENNEY CO. BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION BEGINS

### Wednesday Morning, Oct. 19

Special Values in every dept. See Penney's Ad in the Post-Crescent Tomorrow

# J. C. PENNEY CO.



## Dark Blue Motif



Checked in blue—light and dark—this lightweight wool frock is ready for school or play. Grouped pleats give it skirt fullness and bias bands trim it. The round white linen collar is whipped in blue. A dark blue motif accents the lighter blue wool cap.

## Parents Shouldn't Interrupt Teachers During Class Hours

BY ANGELO PATRI

Please do not interrupt the teacher in her classroom work. No matter how important the matter appears to you, wait until you can have an appointment with the teacher.

A teacher has limited time in which to do a great deal of work. She has to account for every minute, literally every minute, of her time in school. Some of our lesson periods are so short that if we have to go to the door and talk to a visitor, the lesson is lost. If there are forty odd children in the class, as is usual, the loss is severe.

The teacher cannot attend to a visitor and a class at the same time. If she tells the class to take out their books and study they take out the books, and that's that. Again a lesson is lost. It is wrong to stop a teacher's current work, and thought, in order to center her attention upon your own child. She never gives you her undivided mind because the class is dragging on her conscience. You get nothing much, the class gets less, and the waste is all out of proportion to the gain.

When you want to see the teacher make an appointment with her. Ask her to set the day and the hour and the place. Tell her what you want to talk about so she can have records and material ready if they are needed. Tell her also what days and hours are best for you, AFTER school hours. Don't expect her to stop teaching a class to talk about one child.

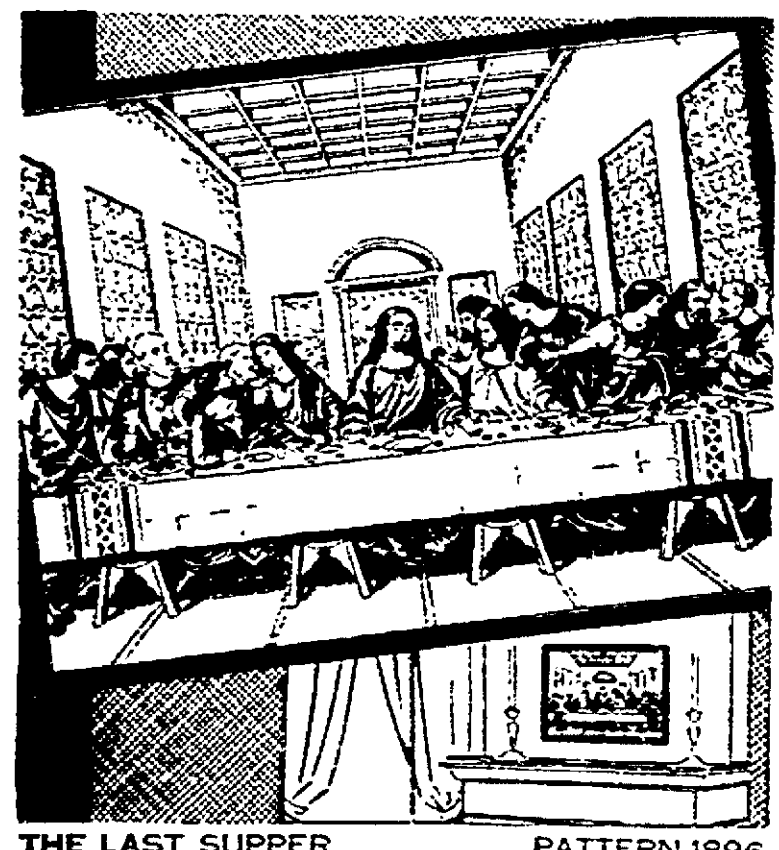
If you have to make an unexpected appearance in school do not go to the classroom or playground. Go directly to the office of the one in charge and state your business. Remember that the principal and the teachers work together for this child and there are no secrets about him. What the teacher knows about a child the principal may know any time because it is his business to know. Talk right out to him, or to her.

Don't go to school to talk about your child when you are angry. You won't get anywhere if you do. Wait until you are calm. You know your own child and what he is likely to do, but you don't know him in a school setting. He will do what you would never dream of his doing when he is with other children. And maybe the teacher did not slap him, even if his best friend said she did. Wait a little. Then make an appointment and talk things over.

Whatever you do don't baricade into a classroom while the teacher is working there. Don't assume the attitude of the outraged citizen and taxpayer. The teacher is a citizen and taxpayer, too, and is a long-suffering, loyal, patient public servant doing her best to do her duty—and a little more.

By waiting for an appointment.

## MASTERPIECE IN STITCHERY



THE LAST SUPPER

PATTERN 1896

Leonardo da Vinci's Last Supper—an unsurpassed masterpiece—inspiring in subject—can now adorn your home. Faithfully translated into simple stitchery, it's fascinating needlework. Pattern 1896 contains a transfer pattern of a picture 14x19 inches; color chart and key; materials needed; illustration of stitches.

Send 10 cents in coin for this pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., 62 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly: Pattern number, your name and address.

## Culbertson To Conduct Second Quiz

BY ELY CULBERTSON

The second annual self-rating bridge examination is about to start! Thousands of readers who "look" the exam last year now will have the chance to gauge their improvement, and many new thousands will, I hope, grasp this opportunity to find just where they stand as bridge players.

Beginning tomorrow, one or two questions will appear each week day. There will be nothing tricky or complicated about these questions. They simply will be designed to test knowledge. When you have made your decision as to the correct bid or correct play in each given situation, write it down and hold it. The question will be restated and answered in this column exactly one week from the day it is propounded. Along with the answer, I will state the number of demerits that should be deducted from the original par of 1,000 points, if you have answered incorrectly.

Let me explain further: Every time you give the wrong answer you must deduct the number of points from your running total. Thus, starting with 1,000 points, if you go wrong the first week on questions that carry 6, 8, and 15 demerit points, your total, starting the second week, will be 1,000 minus 30=970 points. But here is a ray of sunshine. Some of the difficult questions will carry no demerits, but will provide credit points for correct answers, these points to be added to your current score. Thus, you will have a chance to redeem yourself if you get off on the wrong foot.

Although this is essentially a self-rating examination, many readers no doubt will prefer to have their ratings figured by me. I will gladly render this service free of charge to any reader. Last year I not only rated about 1,500 sets of answers that were mailed in, but sent certificates of merit to all examinees who attained the rank of master, expert, or postgraduate.

This year it will be easier for readers to mail me their answers, because they will have to do so only once a week. If you decide to take advantage of this feature, hold each week's answers to the Saturday or Sunday at the week's end. Then put them in one envelope (being sure to mark each answer according to the question number) and mail them to Ely Culbertson, care of this newspaper. Be sure, however, that you post each week's envelope before 5 p. m. on Sunday. It is my hope that at least 2,000 examinees will earn certificates.

In addition to my sending a signed certificate of merit to every examinee that attains a high mark, this newspaper will present a valuable prize to those who come out with a ranking of "master." This prize will be an Autobridge playing board with two sets of advanced deal sheets. This popular device, which enables a player to test his skill under real playing conditions against the world's greatest experts, retail everywhere (with two sets of deal sheets) at \$4.

Please note that no entry fee, no expense of any kind is incurred by readers who wish to take this examination, whether or not they qualify for a certificate and the Autobridge prize.

**TODAY'S HAND**  
South dealer.  
North-South vulnerable

NORTH		EAST	
♠	9 7 5	♠	A 8 4
♥	10 5 3	♥	8 7
♦	10 3	♦	K Q 7 5
♣	4 3	♣	8 7 6 5
WEST		SOUTH	
♠	A 2	♠	K 10 6 3
♥	A K Q J 10 6	♥	8 6 4 3 2
♦	A	♦	A 8 4 3 2
♣	Q 4 3	♣	A 5 10 2

The bidding:  
South 1 club  
West 2 hearts  
North 3 hearts  
East 4 hearts

South, holding a powerful and flexible 5-4-4 distribution, opened the bidding despite the fact that he held a bare two and one-half honours. But, more important, as will be seen, was his choice of suits. The Culbertson system, taking cognizance of all the time when the partner of an opening bidder will be on lead defensively is very much against bidding a suit which contains no honor. In this case, if South were to bid one diamond the whole development and control of the defense would be lost.

After the club bid, South won the opening club lead with the king, continued with the ace, and gave North a ruff in a third club. Now a spade return, indicated by South's playing the ten rather than the deuce of clubs for the third trick (by the rule of suit preference) completed West's undoing. He had to lose a spade trick and went down five. With a diamond opening lead five-odd would have been a lay-down.

South dealer.  
**TOMORROW'S HAND**  
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH		EAST	
♠	A 9 7 2	♠	A 10 8 4
♥	A 10 8 4	♥	A 10 2
♦	A 10 2	♦	A 10 2
♣	A 10	♣	A 10
WEST		SOUTH	
♠	Q 8 7 5 3	♠	A 10
♥	6 5 3	♥	K Q J 1
♦	3	♦	A Q 8 6 3
♣	10 2	♣	A 6

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper. Inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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## CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane  
Psychologist, Northwestern University

Gwendolyn thinks she is losing her mind, but she is simply trying to do what Pontius Pilate and Lady Macbeth did centuries ago. Be sure to have this Case Record for your scrapbook, for it is a classic.

## CASE 1-143:

Gwen G., aged 23, is engaged to be married.

"But I think I must be losing my mind," she complained, miserably. "A few months ago I found some ants crawling over the linens in my hope chest."

"It upset me so, I couldn't stand it, so I burned or gave away all the things I had been saving for the last three years."

"And now I am afraid to go out doors for fear I shall see ants or have them crawl on my shoes."

"Dr. Crane, my family and friends don't know what is wrong with me, but I think I must be losing my mind. What do you think?"

**DIAGNOSIS:**  
Gwen is certainly not losing her mind! Nor is her problem unique in human history. I have numerous cases where girls have developed complexes owing to the belief their hope chest is contaminated.

What do you suppose is wrong with this intelligent young woman, graduate of a large eastern women's college?

Is she just one of those extremely fastidious girls who are panicky about cleanliness? I have seen such girls. I have seen women act as if leprosy had touched their house—hold when the doctor told them their children had head lice.

Ants are clean little insects, not to be feared for their industry and thrift. Why should Gwen become obsessed with disgust and loathing toward them?

I asked her if ants had had this effect on her when she was a child. She said they hadn't. In other words, her dislike developed suddenly, when she saw them in her hope chest.

**Symbolic Fears**  
In previous Case Records I have described the common mechanism of symbolism, by which men and women try to disguise secret fears

or wishes which they consider immoral or taboo.

To Gwen, the tiny crawling ants typified contamination or pollution. And could the fact that they had invaded her hope chest have been symbolical of pre-marital contamination?

If Gwen had already been somewhat perturbed over feelings of guilt, then the appearance of the ants in her hope chest might have objectified her hidden torment.

Like Lady Macbeth and Pontius Pilate, therefore, she may have diligently tried to compensate by an excessive cleaning. Where Lady Macbeth washed her hands continuously to "eradicate the imagined blood stains, and Pilate tried to evade responsibility by having his hands, Gwen may have attempted a similar clean-up process by burning her garments.

**Compensation for Guilt**  
People are inclined to magnify their own inferiority. Thus, a girl with a birthmark or scar usually thinks it is far more disfiguring than it really is.

This same lack of social perspective often makes guilty people over-compensate so that their resulting behavior becomes very obvious. Gwen's burning of good linens just because a few ants were in her hope chest, is a good example of this over-compensation.

She felt guilty. Of what? It could have been either self-sex practices or a clandestine affair with another man which she had kept from her fiancé. I'll let you guess which, but either can explain adequately her excessive reaction.

Don't think you are losing your mind just because you are emotionally upset. There is a psychological cause behind every effect. This daily educational column helps teach you how to solve your problems.

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## Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY

So much has been written and said about food diets. And so much experimenting goes on constantly. There is such a variety in diets that it is the most difficult task to tell you what you should or should not eat in order to grow more beautiful.

When we speak the word "diet" we are prone to think of a menu of food which will permit one to grow thin. But "diet" is more specific than that.

"Diet" is a personal prescription, or should be. Either because you are underweight or overweight, anemic or of too rich blood, or because your skin is blemished or your hair is dull—you require a diet. The diet you require is to cure an ailment. The menu you should be given depends greatly upon your current health, habits, weight and circumstances. So you see why I hesitate to tell you what to eat!

**Food Facts General**  
The day is fast coming though, when the layman will know just which foods contain the specific ingredients needed to build up ailing teeth, hair, skin, bones, eyes, nails, and general body vitality. Impulsive strides have been taken in this direction.

For instance, physicians and dermatologists now tell us that in order to acquire and keep a beautiful complexion, sulphur is needed in your diet. Quoting from an authority, Benjamin Hauser, "Organic sulphur (found in certain foods) is a cleanser and purifier. . . . In Nature's garden we find all the sulphur we need. . . . delicious enough. Radishes, onions, kohlrabi, brussels sprouts, celery, cauliflower, or red cabbage, asparagus—all these are sulphur-rich foods. Tomatoes, lettuce and white cabbage—the ground-work of so many successful salads—are also beauty foods, not only because their tough fibers discourage constipation, but because they too, contain sulphur."

He cautions that you should eat sulphur foods raw, as cooking gives them gas—especially onions and cabbage.

So if your skin is ailing this advice I give you. Cut out rich foods immediately. Eat off the sulphur-rich foods—drink skimmed milk, quantities of fruit juices and only broiled meats not more than three times a week. The quantity of food you must determine. If you are thin, eat more than you eat now. If you wish to slim, refuse second helpings and if possible leave the table a bit hungry.

Battle constipation through specific exercises given in my leaflet—"Beautifying Your Midriff." Enclose a self-addressed, stamped (8-cent) envelope with your request and I will gladly send it to you.

(Copyright, 1938)

## Old Gardener Says:

There are a few points which may be of little value to women who grow flowers in the house, especially when the common clay pot is being used. The average greenhouse man keeps all his flowers on a moist surface, and this plan can be followed to advantage when flowers are grown in a warm, dry living-room. One method is to keep the pots on pebbles which cover a metal tray made with sides an inch and a half or two inches high, so that any rainwater can make. The water that passes through the pots will work its way around the pebbles and be evaporated gradually.

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## Lists Five Mistakes Women Make During Married Life

BY DOROTHY DIX

Let's consider the five great mistakes that women make in marriage. First, all of their lives marriage has been the career they have aspired to follow, yet they have never done a single thing toward preparing themselves for it. The can opener and the corkscrew are the only two domestic implements with which the average bride has any personal acquaintance. If her soul's salvation depended on it she couldn't cook a meal that wouldn't kill an ostrich. She throws half of her husband's salary into the garbage can, and the grounds in the coffee pot would be grounds for divorce in any domestic relations court.



DOROTHY DIX

so many quarrels over the eggs at breakfast that they are permanently alienated from each other.

One of the chief reasons why widows are at such a premium in marriage is because they have learned how to make a comfortable home on their first husbands' pocket-books.

The second mistake women make in marriage is in being too possessive. Most brides believe that there is something in the marriage ceremony that gives them a quit-claim deed to their husbands and that thereafter they own them body and soul. They think that they have a monopoly on their husbands' affections and that they should not manifest even a kindly interest in the mothers who bore them.

They think they have a right to separate their husbands from their old friends and acquaintances; to keep them from taking part in any of their former amusements; that their husbands should never step out of an evening without them, and that they have the privilege of turning out their husbands' minds and seeing what's in them just as they do their bureau drawers.

Now, the thing that changes marriage from a silken bond into a ball and chain for a man is the loss of personal liberty. When he finds out that his home is nothing but a jail in which he is locked up at 6 o'clock every night and that his wife is the jailer who turns the key on him, it is all over except the divorce decree.

He doesn't want to do anything wrong or of which his wife would disapprove. He doesn't want to have to ask her permission to go places, or to have to tell lies about why he stayed downtown at night, or took an old friend to dinner. He just doesn't want to wear his wife's collar or have her lead him around on a leash. He can't stand being "owned," and that is why the possessive wife loses out.

The third mistake that women make in marriage is trying to reform their husbands and make them over according to their own little pattern. Why wives can't take

their husbands "as is," they don't even know themselves. Probably it stems from the same feminine complex that makes a woman take her new \$20 hat and rip it all up and turn it into a mess. Anyway, a lot of them do it, and it is a terrible shock to a man to find out that the wife who he thought, regarded him in the light of a combined Fairy Prince and an oracle really doesn't approve of anything about him, from the way he wears his hair to his politics.

Now after a man is grown up and interferes with his personal habits at your peril, and many a devoted husband is turned into a grinch by his wife's never letting him eat the kind of things he likes, or go to see the show he enjoys, or sing in the bathtub, or tell a story without correcting him about some detail.

The fourth mistake in marriage that women make is in forcing their families too much on their husbands. Because a woman likes to have Mother always on the premises and the house cluttered up with her sisters and brothers is no indication that her husband pines for his in-laws' society. Yet only too many men find that when they united themselves to Angelina they not only got her but Sally and Janey and Mary and Tommy and Bobby and Father and Mother as well, and that their in-laws not only look upon them as running a free hotel for their benefit but feel they have a perfect right to use their clothes and car as if they were their own.

The fifth mistake that women make in marriage is in being all mother and no wife. Too many women never see their husbands as a man again after their first baby is born. All of their interest, love and affection is given to the youngsters. Husband is not in it, and that is why he so often goes hunting for some other woman to hold his hand while his wife is holding Junior's.

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## DON'T MARRY THE MAN

By Jeanne Bowman

**THE CHARACTERS**  
Kathleen Gregory: red-haired daughter of Angus Gregory who owns The Golden Girl mine.

Bridget: Gregory's secretary.

Yesterday: After reading a sizzling letter from young Donald MacDonald, owner of The Stubborn Boy, Kathleen agrees to go West and get the right-of-way for the Gregory mine.

Chapter Three  
**GOLD INCARNATED**

HAVING exhausted his patience and the battery on the bell connecting his desk with that of his secretary, Angus Gregory strode into the room.

"Miss Riley . . . Miss Bridget Riley, do you realize that I have been fingering you steadily for the last five minutes? For the final and the last time, are you my private secretary or are you not?"

Bridget snapped a rubber band on the last sheet of papers. "I have not been your private secretary for two hours and twenty minutes. You allowed me three hours to pack up and get out. I'm cutting the time to two hours and a half."

Swiftly she went to the closet to get her hat and coat.

Kathleen watched her father. Behind perfectly tailored coats, his hands were filled in the Gregory mine's intense feeling. They gripped each other for control. The war between diplomacy and stubbornness was visible in the agitated working of his heavy brows.

"I'll hold up your check," he threatened.

Bridget fitted a mitre hat over her braids and smiled at the man. "I thought of that," she retorted. "I had the office boy cash it immediately upon your sending it to me."

"But Miss Riley, Bridget, damn it all, girl, you can't leave me. Why I don't know how I'll get on, well you can stay until you break someone in, can't you?"

"Dad, why didn't you think of that when you ordered her out?"

Angus cast a despairing glance at his daughter. "My dear child, I could not allow anyone to speak to a Gregory as Bridget Riley spoke to your Aunt Beatrice. I know Bee the other as ring bearer? They are twins."

Angus: They would be perfectly adorable if their temperaments were tranquil enough to be trusted to follow the directions that they are taught, in spite of the excitement of being among so many people. Walking up the aisle is simple enough, since they merely walk side by side, behind the bridesmaids, and when they get to the altar, whichever usher or bridesmaid is nearest to them could look after them if necessary.

Children of Three in Wedding  
Dear Mrs. Post: Are children of three too young to take part in a wedding—one as flower girl and

is exasperating but she is a Gregory—"

Mutiny

"A Gregory!" Bridget had wheeled from the mirror. "You think your plan is the sun about which everyone else has to revolve or fall into space. You Gregorys haven't vision enough to look beyond your own orbit. You don't know there's anyone else in the heavens or on the earth. You think you and your gold are the heavens and earth. You think that you are the gold incarnated. Well you're not. You're nothing but a big, gilt painted balloon and some day somebody is going to stick a pin in you."

She smiled at him then, and her voice lowered to a demure tone, concluded, "It's been so nice, knowing you."

She was gone. Kathleen looked at the door through which she seemed to have evaporated, then she looked at her father.

"Dad," she warned, "remember the Gregory blood pressure." She darted in pursuit.

An express elevator had rushed Bridget to the street and when Kathleen reached there, she was departing in a cab. A low swung golden-red car slid to the curb in its wake. Kathleen jumped to the running board.

"Dan," she pleaded, "can you catch that cab?"

"If I write to me neither and tell her I died in service," he sighed.

The cab had been swallowed by the traffic. "I didn't know you ever had a mother," murmured Kathleen.

Dan swung the hood of the car around, mumbling.

"What did you say?" Kathleen demanded.

"I said," blurted the chauffeur, belligerently, "and how in the devil did I expect me to be here. All right, I'm fired."

The hurrying throng paused as Kathleen's laugh rang out. "No such luck Danny. Get in, I'm riding with you."

"You can't do that—"

"Oh, can't I," countered Kathleen and swung into the landau front seat. "Now take me to a telephone and en route, explain this mutiny. What's the matter with the Gregorys, don't they treat you right, pay you well?"

Dan, intent upon putting the golden car through the massed traffic, shrugged in resignation. "You're asking for it," he forewarned. "You pay us right, but there's never a thought you give to us as humans."

**Like The Sun**  
"Seriously Dan, what do you think of me?" Kathleen asked abruptly.

"I don't work for you."

"Suppose you met me at a dance and didn't know I was a Gregory; that I was just some new girl, what

## JUNIOR VERSION



BY ANNE ADAMS

This lassie knows what she wants—a dirndl just like those her college-age sisters wear when beaux call! Here it is—infectiously gay and smart because Pattern 4930 is an Anne Adams creation! And it's simple to make too—so simple that any clever 'twixtweener can stitch it up very easily (with Mother or teacher looking over her shoulder now and then). See—there are very few pieces to assemble—counting everything from the curved, button-closed yokes to the sleeve bands! As for the so-slim waist, either shirring or elastic is easy to use to get that pretty dirndl effect. Lovely—in a long-sleeved wool crepe version for school—and short-sleeved in printed silk or cotton for parties of the festive holiday season!

Pattern 4930 is available in girls' and junior sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16. Size 10 takes 2½ yards 36 inch fabric. Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly: name, address and style number.

Send for your copy of Anne Adams' Winter Pattern book—and pick the style "finds" of the season for your new wardrobe! See the smartest of clothes easily stitched from the simplest of patterns! Fashions for indoors and out! Dresses, suits, coats and accessories! Everything from alluring party wear to sports togs and at home frocks! Slenderizing modes for the matron! Kiddies' outfits! Too lovely! Linger! Gifts for everyone from Dad to the Baby! Write today! Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Twenty-five cents for both when ordered together.

Send your order to the Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

would you as a man, think of me? Please tell me, I need your help."

Dan sighed deeply. "Sure you can get this car back through the traffic? If it's the truth I'm to be tell you, one of the other of us will walk."

"Is it that bad?"

Dan groaned and for the first time a car he was driving rubbed fenders with a pebbles. "Faith, Miss Gregory, it's like the sun you are, fair blinding a man with your beauty. That is 'til he caught a whiff of your temper."

"And then?" asked Kathleen eagerly.

"Then he'd feel the red blood of his 'boilin' to lame you. His fingering would twitch with wantin' to get hold of you and shake the sense into you. You'd be a challenge to a man, Miss Gregory. I know, I met one like you."

Kathleen chuckled. "Have you tamed her?"

"To be married we are, my first vacation."

They stopped at a hotel and Kathleen telephoned her mother's secretary. "Break my engagements on this evening and begin to think up a cruise that will last a couple of months. I'll explain when I come in."

From her father's office she obtained Bridget's home address and back in the car sat silent. She must have her plans perfected when she caught up with Miss Riley, and when she again met her father the entire campaign must be ready for his consideration.







Dark Blue Motif



Checked in blue—light and dark—this lightweight wool frock is ready for school or play. Grouped pleats give it skirt fullness and bias bands trim it. The round white linen collar is whipped in blue. A dark blue motif accents the lighter blue wool cap.

Parents Shouldn't Interrupt Teachers During Class Hours

BY ANGELO PATRI

Please do not interrupt the teacher in her classroom work. No matter how important the matter appears to you, wait until you can have an appointment with the teacher.

A teacher has limited time in which to do a great deal of work. She has to account for every minute, literally every minute, of her time in school. Some of our lesson periods are so short that if we have to go to the door and talk to a visitor, the lesson is lost. If there are forty odd children in the class, as is usual, the loss is severe.

The teacher cannot attend to a visitor and a class at the same time. If she tells the class to take out their books and study they take out the books, and that's that. Again a lesson is lost. It is wrong to stop a teacher's current work, and thought, in order to center her attention upon your one child. She never gives you her undivided mind because the class is dragging on her conscience. You get nothing much, the class gets less, and the waste is all out of proportion to the gain.

When you want to see the teacher make an appointment with her. Ask her to set the day and the hour and the place. Tell her what you want to talk about so she can have records and material ready if they are needed. Tell her also what days and hours are best for you, AFTER school hours. Don't expect her to stop teaching a class to talk about one child.

If you have to make an unexpected appearance in school do not go to the classroom or playground. Go directly to the office of the one in charge and state your business. Remember that the principal and the teachers work together for this child and there are no secrets about him. What the teacher knows about a child the principal may know any time because it is his business to know. Talk right out to him, or to her.

Don't go to school to talk about your child when you are angry. You won't get anywhere if you do. Wait until you are calm. You know your own child and what he is like. Try to do, but you don't know him in a school setting. He will do what you would never dream of his doing when he is with other children. And maybe the teacher did not slap him, even if his best friend said she did. Wait a little. Then make an appointment and talk things over.

Whatever you do don't barge in to a classroom while the teacher is working there. Don't assume the attitude of the outraged citizen and taxpayer. The teacher is a citizen and taxpayer, too, and is a long-suffering, loyal, patient, public servant doing her best to do her duty—and a little more.

By waiting for an appointment,

My Neighbor Says—

Save bits of soap until you have a pint, then melt them. To one part add glycerine or oatmeal for toilet use, to the rest add borax or naphtha for laundry use, or finest sea sand for scouring purposes.

Do not use hot water on varnished floor boards. Use a cloth wrung out in lukewarm water. Each section should be rubbed with a dry cloth as it is washed.

A steak intended for grilling, if suspected of being tough, should be well rubbed with olive oil an hour or so before using. Those who do not like oil may use melted butter, but oil is much more effective.

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MASTERPIECE IN STITCHERY



THE LAST SUPPER PATTERN 1896

Leonardo de Vinci's Last Supper—an unsurpassed masterpiece—inspiring in subject—can now adorn your home. Faithfully translated into simple stitchery, it's fascinating needlework. Pattern 1896 contains a transfer pattern of a picture 14 1/2 inches; color chart and key; materials needed; illustration of stitches.

Send 10 cents in coin for this pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly. Pattern number, your name and address.

Culbertson To Conduct Second Quiz

BY ELY CULBERTSON

The second annual self-rating bridge examination is about to start! Thousands of readers who "look" the exam last year now will have the chance to gauge their improvement, and many new thousands will, I hope, grasp this opportunity to find just where they stand as bridge players.

Beginning tomorrow, one or two questions will appear each week day. There will be nothing tricky or complicated about these questions. They simply will be designed to test knowledge. When you have made your decision as to the correct bid or correct play in each given situation, write it down and hold it. The question will be restated and answered in this column exactly one week from the day it is propounded. Along with the answer, I will state the number of demerits that should be deducted from the original score of 1,000 points, if you have answered incorrectly.

Let me explain further: Every time you give the wrong answer you must deduct the number of points from your running total. Thus, starting with 1,000 points, if you go wrong the first week on questions that carry 6, 8, and 15 demerit points, your total, starting the second week, will be 1,000 minus 30=970 points. But here is a ray of sunshine: Some of the difficult questions will carry no demerits, but will provide credit points for correct answers, these points to be added to your current score. Thus, you will have a chance to redeem yourself if you get off on the wrong foot.

Although this is essentially a self-rating examination, many readers no doubt will prefer to have their ratings figured by me. I will gladly render this service free of charge to any reader. Last year I not only rated about 1,500 sets of answers that were mailed in, but sent certificates of merit to all examinees who attained the rank of master, expert, or postgraduate.

This year it will be easier for readers to mail me their answers, because they will have to do so only once a week. If you decide to take advantage of this feature, hold each week's answers to the Saturday or Sunday at the week's end. Then put them in one envelope (being sure to mark each answer according to the question number) and mail them to Ely Culbertson, care of this newspaper. Be sure, however, that you post each week's envelope before 5 p. m. on Sunday. It is my hope that at least 2,000 examinees will earn certificates.

In addition to my sending a signed certificate of merit to every examinee that attains a high mark, this newspaper will present a valuable prize to those who come out with a ranking of "master." This prize will be an Autobridge playing board with two sets of advanced deal sheets. This popular device, which enables a player to test his skill under real playing conditions against the world's greatest experts, retail everywhere (with two sets of deal sheets) at \$4.

Please note that no entry fee, no expense of any kind is incurred by readers who wish to take this examination, whether or not they qualify for a certificate and the Autobridge prize.

TODAY'S HAND

South dealer  
North-South vulnerable

NORTH  
♠ 9 7 5  
♥ 10 5 4 3  
♦ J 10 9  
♣ J 9

EAST  
♠ A 8 4  
♥ 9 8  
♦ K Q 7 6  
♣ A 7 6 5

SOUTH  
♠ K 10 6 5  
♥ None  
♦ 8 6 4 3 2  
♣ A K 10 2

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 club Double Pass 1 no trump  
Pass Double Pass 4 hearts  
Pass Pass Pass

South, holding a powerful and flexible 5-4-4 distribution, opened the bidding despite the fact that he held a bare two and one-half honor tricks. But, more important, as will be seen, was his choice of suits. The Culbertson system, taking cognizance of all the times when the partner of an opening bidder will be on lead defensively, is very much against bidding a suit which contains no honor. In this case, if South were to bid one diamond the whole development and control of the defense would be lost.

After the club bid, South won the opening club lead with the king, continued with the ace, and gave North a ruff of a third club. Now a spade return, indicated by South's playing the ten rather than the deuce of clubs for the third trick, by the rule of suit preference, completed West's undoing. He had to lose a spade trick and went down one. With a diamond opening lead five-odd would have been a lay-down.

TOMORROW'S HAND

Both sides vulnerable

NORTH  
♠ K J 6 2  
♥ A 10 9 4  
♦ A 10 2  
♣ K 5

EAST  
♠ None  
♥ 8 7 1  
♦ Q J 9 8 7 1 5  
♣ A 6

SOUTH  
♠ A 10  
♥ K Q J 7  
♦ K Q 8 6 5  
♣ A 6

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CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane  
Psychologist, Northwestern University

Gwendolyn thinks she is losing her mind, but she is simply trying to do what Pontius Pilate and Lady Macbeth did centuries ago. Be sure to have this Case Record for your scrapbook, for it is a classic.

CASE L-143:

Gwen G., aged 23, is engaged to be married. "But I think I must be losing my mind," she complained, miserably. "A few months ago I found some ants crawling over the linens in my hope chest."

"It upset me so, I couldn't stand it. I burned or gave away all the things I had been saving for the last three years."

"And now I am afraid to go outdoors for fear I shall see ants or have them crawl on my shoes."

"Dr. Crane, my family and friends don't know what is wrong with me, but I think I must be losing my mind. What do you think?"

DIAGNOSIS:  
Gwen is certainly not losing her mind! Nor is her problem unique in human history. I have numerous cases where girls have developed complexed fears of the belief their hope chest is contaminated.

What do you suppose is wrong with this intelligent young woman, graduate of a large eastern women's college?

Is she just one of those extremely fastidious girls who are panicky-stricken at the thought of contamination? I have seen women act as if leprosy had touched their household when the doctor told them their children had head lice.

Ants are clean little insects, noted for their industry and thrift. Why should Gwen become obsessed with disgust and loathing toward them?

I asked her if ants had had this effect on her when she was a child. She said they hadn't. In other words, her dislike developed suddenly, when she saw them in her hope chest.

Symbolic Fears  
In previous Case Records I have described the common mechanism of symbolism, by which men and women try to disguise secret fears

or wishes which they consider immoral or taboo.

To Gwen, the tiny crawling ants typified contamination or pollution. And could the fact that they had invaded her hope chest have been symbolical of pre-marital contamination?

If Gwen had already been somewhat perturbed over feelings of guilt, then the appearance of the ants in her hope chest might have objectified her hidden torment.

Like Lady Macbeth and Pontius Pilate, therefore, she may have diligently tried to compensate by an excessive cleaning. Where Lady Macbeth washed her hands continuously to "eradicate the imagined blood stains, and Pilate tried to evade responsibility by having his hands, Gwen may have attempted a similar clean-up process by burning her garments."

Compensation for Guilt

People are inclined to magnify their own inferiority. Thus, a girl with a birthmark or scar usually thinks it is far more disfiguring than it really is.

This same lack of social perspective often makes guilty people over-compensate so that their resulting behavior becomes very obvious. Gwen's burning of good linens just because of a few ants were in her hope chest is a good example of this over-compensation.

She felt guilty. Of what? It could have been either self-sex practices or a clandestine affair with another man which she had kept from her fiancé. I'll let you guess which, but either can explain adequately her excessive reaction.

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Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY

So much has been written and said about food diets. And so much experimenting goes on constantly. There is such a variety in diets that it is the most difficult task to tell you what you should or should not eat in order to grow more beautiful.

When we speak the word "diet" we are prone to think of a menu of food which will permit one to grow thin. But "diet" is more specific than that.

"Diet" is a personal prescription, or should be. Either because you are underweight or overweight, anemic or of too rich blood, or because your skin is blemished or your hair is dull—you require a diet. The diet you require is to cure an ailment. The menus you should be given depend greatly upon your current health, habits, weight and circumstances. So you see why I hesitate to tell you what to eat!

Food Facts General  
The day is fast coming though, when the layman will know just which foods contain the specific ingredients needed to build up ailing teeth, hair, skin, bones, eyes, nails, and general body vitality. Improvised diets have been taken in this direction.

For instance physicians and dermatologists now tell us that in order to acquire and keep a beautiful complexion, sulphur is needed in your diet. Quoting from an authority, Benjamin Hauser, "Organic sulphur (found in certain foods) is a cleanser and purifier. . . . In Nature's garden we find all the sulphur we need. . . . delicious enough. Radishes, onions, kohlrabi, brussels sprouts, celery, cauliflower, red cabbage, asparagus, . . . all these are sulphur-rich foods. Tomatoes, lettuce and white cabbage—the ground-work of so many successful salads—are also healthy foods, not only because their tough fibers discourage constipation, but because they too, contain sulphur."

He cautions that you should eat sulphur foods raw, as cooking gives them gas—especially onions and cabbage.

So if your skin is ailing this advice I give you: Cut out rich foods immediately. Eat of the sulphur-rich foods, drink skimmed milk, quantities of fruit juices and only broiled meats not more than three times a week. The quantity of food you must determine. If you are thin, eat more than you eat now. If you wish to slim, refuse second helpings and if possible leave the table a bit hungry.

Battle constipation through specific exercises given in my leaflet— "Beautifying Your Midriff." Enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope with your request and I will gladly send it to you.

(Copyright, 1938)

Old Gardener Says:

There are a few points which may be of no little value to women who grow flowers in the house, especially when the common clay pot is being used. The average greenhouse man keeps all his flowers on a moist surface, and this plan can be followed to advantage when flowers are grown in a warm, dry living-room. One method is to keep the pots on pebbles which cover an inch and a half or two inches high, such as any tinsmith can make. The water that passes through the pots will work its way around the pebbles and be evaporated gradually.

(Copyright, 1938)

Lists Five Mistakes Women Make During Married Life

BY DOROTHY DIX

Let's consider the five great mistakes that women make in marriage. First, all of their lives marriage has been the career they have aspired to follow, yet they have never done a single thing toward preparing themselves for it. The can opener and the corkscrew are the only two domestic implements with which the average bride has any personal acquaintance. If her soul's salvation depended on it she couldn't cook a meal that wouldn't kill an ostrich. She throws half of her husband's salary into the garbage can, and the grounds in the coffee pot would be grounds for divorce in any domestic relations court.

We romantically ascribe all of the failures of marriage to heart affairs, but in reality they are mostly the result of stomach trouble brought on by young wives experimenting with their husbands' digestions. Of course, in the end the wife does generally learn how to cook and keep house, but by the time she has done that she has turned her husband into a chronic dyspeptic and they have had the biscuit and the leathery consistency of the eggs at breakfast that they are permanently alienated from each other.

One of the chief reasons why widows are as such a premium in marriage is because they have learned how to make a comfortable home on their first husbands' pocket-books.

The second mistake women make in marriage is in being too possessive. Most brides believe that there is something in the marriage ceremony that gives them a quit-claim deed to their husbands and that thereafter they own them body and soul. They think that they have a monopoly on their husbands' affections and that they should not manifest even a kindly interest in the mothers who bore them.

They think they have a right to separate their husbands from their old friends and acquaintances; to keep them from taking part in any of their former amusements; that their husbands should never step out of an evening without them, and that they have the privilege of turning out their husbands' minds and seeing what's in them just as they do their bureau drawers.

Now, the thing that changes marriage from a silken bond into a ball and chain for a man is the loss of personal liberty. When he finds out that his home is nothing but a jail in which he is locked up at 6 o'clock every night and that his wife is the jailer who turns the key on him, it is all over except the divorce decree.

He doesn't want to do anything wrong or of which his wife would disapprove. He doesn't want to have to ask her permission to go places, or to have to tell lies about why he stayed downtown at night, or took an old friend to dinner. He just doesn't want to wear his wife's collar or have her lead him around on a leash. He can't stand being "owned," and that is why the possessive wife loses out.

The third mistake that women make in marriage is trying to reform their husbands and make them over according to their own little pattern. Why wives can't take

(Copyright, 1938)

DON'T MARRY THE MAN

By Jeanne Bowman

is exasperating but she is a Gregory—

Matiny  
"A Gregory!" Bridget had wheeled from the mirror. "You think your clan is the sun about which everyone else has to revolve or fall into space. You Gregorys haven't vision enough to look beyond your own orbit. You don't know there's anyone else in the heavens or on the earth. You think you and your gold are the heavens and earth. You think that you are the gold incarnated. Well you're not. You're nothing but a big, gilt painted balloon and some day somebody is going to stick a pin in you."

She smiled at him then, and her voice lowered to a demure tone, concluded, "It's been so nice, knowing you."

She was gone. Kathleen looked at the door through which she seemed to have evaporated, then she looked at her father.

"Dad," she warned, "remember the Gregory blood pressure." She darted in pursuit.

An express elevator had rushed Bridget to the street and when Kathleen reached there, she was departing in a cab. A low swung golden-red car slid to the curb in its wake. Kathleen jumped to the running board.

"Dan," she pleaded, "can you catch that cab?"

"If ye write to me mither and tell her I died she'll sigh." The cab had been swallowed by the traffic. "I didn't know you ever had a mother," murmured Kathleen.

Arund swung the hood of the car around, mumbling.

"What did you say?" Kathleen demanded.

"I said," blurted the chauffeur, belligerently, "and how in the devil did ye expect me to be here. All right, I'm fired."

The hurrying throng paused as Kathleen's laugh rang out. "No such luck, Danny. Get in. I'm riding with you."

"You can't do that—"

"Oh, can't I," countered Kathleen and swung into the landau front seat. "Now take me to a telephone and en route, explain this mutiny. What's the matter with the Gregorys, don't they treat you right, pay you well?"

Dan, intent upon putting the golden car through the massed traffic, shrugged in resignation.

"You're asking for it," he forewarned. "You pay us right, but there's never a thought you give to us as humans."

Like The Sun

"Seriously Dan, what do you think of me?" Kathleen asked.

"I don't. I work for you."

"Suppose you met me at a dance and didn't know I was a Gregory; that I was just some new girl, what

JUNIOR VERSION



BY ANNE ADAMS

This Jassie knows what she wants—a dirndl just like those her college-age sisters wear when beauc

call. Here it is—infectiously gay and smart because Pattern 4930 is an Anne Adams creation! And it's simple to make too—so simple that any clever "twixteen" can stitch it up very easily (with Mother or teacher looking over her shoulder now and then). See—there are very few pieces to assemble—counting everything from the curved, button-closed yokes to the sleeve bands! As for the so-slim waist, either shirring or elastic is easy to use to get that pretty dirndl effect. Lovely—in a long-sleeved wool crepe version for school—and short-sleeved in printed silk or cotton for parties of the festive holiday season.

Pattern 4930 is available in girls' and junior sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16. Size 10 takes 2 1/2 yards 38 inch. Send fifteen cents (15c) in coin for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number.

Send for your copy of Anne Adams' Winter Pattern book—and pick the style "finds" of the season for your new wardrobe! See the smartest of clothes easily stitched from the simplest of patterns! Fashions for indoors and out! Dresses, suits, coats and accessories! Everything from alluring party wear to sports togs and at home frocks! Slenderizing modes for the matron! Kiddies' outfits too! Lovely lingerie! Gifts for everyone from Dad to the Baby! Write today! Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Twenty-five cents for both when ordered together.

Send your order to the Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

would you as a man, think of me? Please tell me, I need your help."

Dan sighed deeply. "Sure you can get this car back of the traffic? It's the truth I'm to be told, you, one of the other of us will walk."

"Is it that bad?"

Dan groaned and for the first time a car he was driving rubbed fenders with a plebion. "Faith, M. Gregory, it's like the sun you are, fair blinding a man with your beauty. That is 'til he caught a whiff of your temper."

"And then?" asked Kathleen eagerly.

"Then he'd feel the red blood of him bolin' to tame you. His fingers would twitch with wantin' to get hold of you and shake the sense into you. You'd be a challenge to a man, Miss Gregory. I know, met one like you."

Kathleen blushed. "Have you tamed her?"

"To be married we are, my first vacation."

They stopped at a hotel and Kathleen telephoned her mother's secretary. "Break my engagements for this evening and begin to think up a cruise that will last a couple of months. I'll explain when I come in."

From her father's office she obtained Bridget's home address and back in the car sat silent. She must have her plans perfected when she caught up with Miss Riley, and when she again met her father the entire campaign must be ready for his consideration.

This was much more exciting than planning a benefit; directing amateur theatricals, or trying to curb an executive tongue at a board meeting where fussy old women talked endlessly, then left the actual work to a lone paid secretary. This was the adventure with a purpose and inspired by a motive.

A "vapid flapper" was she? Russet gloves strained at the seams as her hands clenched. The man was an impossible boor with a rotten temper. He was probably throwing up a defense mechanism to protect his ego from the knowledge that all girls disliked him on sight.

It was going to be a lark to bring him to his knees. She'd never met a man she couldn't win if she wanted to. Conquers was a matter of propriety. She'd take care of the propriety.

But she would need Bridget. No one else could possibly take her place. Once she had given her word, Bridget could be trusted implicitly.

Tomorrow: Bridget consents







# Novakofski's 72-Yard Run Features Vike Win

Lawrence Downs Monmouth, 19 to 8, in Midwest Play

SCOTS ARE STRONG Score Once, Threaten Regularly in Last Quarter

MIDWEST CONFERENCE									
Team	W	L	T	Pts	Opp	Pts	Opp	Field	Pen.
Lawrence	2	0	0	43	17	1,000			
Monmouth	1	0	0	2	0	1,000			
Coa	2	1	0	33	31	667			
Beloit	1	1	1	39	28	560			
Elgin	0	2	0	7	13	200			
Cornell	0	1	1	25	26	400			
Menomonee	0	2	0	2	37	400			
Carleton	0	2	0	13	38	400			

SATURDAY'S RESULTS Lawrence 19, Monmouth 8, Ripon 6, Beloit 6, Coa 15, Cornell 12.

BY GORDON MCINTYRE LAWRENCE college football team staved off a desperate fourth period drive by Monmouth college gridders here Saturday afternoon at Greorge A. Whitling field, and won a 19 to 8 victory for their third Midwest conference win against no defeats. Almost the entire last half of the contest was played in a downpour and just as the game ended there was a flash of lightning and a clap of thunder that came as if a salute from old Thor, the king of all Vikings out there in Valhalla. And who can say it wasn't?

For a time Saturday, it seemed that this was the game the Vikings would lose. As the contest opened it was obvious they weren't especially keyed. And then when the backfield stumbled and stuttered and failed to show that crisp blocking of past games, and Ken Buesing was sitting on the sidelines the outlook was anything except encouraging.

Scot Ends Are Good Even after Lawrence scored there was a lot to be desired. Monmouth had a couple unusually big and capable ends who were tough, also, its big backs were plowing their way through the center of the Vike line and Lawrence wasn't rushing, wasn't tackling with vim and Garvey caught a bad ankle and Jones ditto.

So maybe it's right to believe that clap of thunder and that flash of lightning, the only real ones of the afternoon, really were a salute to the Vikings from old Thor for the victory. Offensively speaking, the highlight of the game for Lawrence was a 72-yard run by Obbie Novakofski which was the clincher on the victory. It came with about two minutes of play left in the fourth period and with Monmouth making a terrific drive against a rapidly failing Viking eleven that ended when Obbie intercepted a pass. On the first play he swept around his own right end and for a change the Vikes took care of the Scot. Obbie stumbled along behind and between players of both squads and then cut to the left reversing the field and out into the open where he could travel. Once in the clear there was no catching the Menasha youth, friend or foe, and he crossed the line standing up.

Vike Bench a Mad House When he scored the last spearhead he thrust deep into the Scots, the Lawrence bench was a madhouse and anyone who was a Viking well-wisher was little short of going k-nuts or flopped down and heaved a big sigh of relief.

The ball game opened with Lawrence receiving and immediately taking a punch on the chin in the form of a 15-yard penalty. The Vikings then were forced to punt and Novakofski got off a wobbly one to the Scot 46. Plunges netted the Scots a first down but when Lubenow recovered fumble, Lawrence again had the ball.

Lawrence failed to gain and an exchange of punts followed with Lawrence finally taking the ball on the Vike 32-yard line. On the first play Novakofski got going and lateraled to Weidman for a first down on the Lawrence 48. Kaemmer added a couple yards on a plunge taking the ball across midfield and Novakofski went around his own right end on a sprint that netted 23 yards to the Monmouth 23.

Here a play gained nothing and then Novakofski faded back on the right and slipped a pass to Jack Crawford who leaped high in the air, grabbed the ball and pounced his way over the goal line for the first score. Crawford then booted a placekick. The teams exchanged punts before the quarter ended with the ball in mid-field.

Vikes in Close Shave The second period saw Lawrence again getting bad breaks. Monmouth booted with the wind on fourth down and when Novakofski saw the ball wasn't going into the end zone he picked it up, evaded a couple tacklers and was dashing to the north side of the field and wide open spaces when he fumbled the ball and accidentally kicked it as he ran. The ball bounced crazily this way and that and over the goal line where, if Monmouth had recovered, it would have been a touchdown. Novakofski rescued the ball and just managed to get back into the playing field before being pushed out of bounds on the 1-yard line.



OBIE STOPPED BY SCOTS BUT LAWRENCE WINS THIRD MIDWEST GAME Monmouth college gridders stopped Obbie Novakofski, Lawrence halfback in the picture above, but they weren't consistent enough and Obbie paced the Vikings to a 19 to 8 victory over the Scots here Saturday afternoon. It was Lawrence's third Midwest conference victory. Novakofski is shown in the center as he hit the ground with Rupp, Monmouth center, about to land on him. Others in the picture who can be identified are, left to right, Vipond, No. 14, Monmouth guard; Kaemmer, No. 20, Lawrence fullback; Crawford, No. 23, Lawrence end; Galko, No. 22, Lawrence guard, with Jones, Lawrence tackle, just behind him; and Lawrence, No. 28, Monmouth guard. Lawrence scored in the first, third and fourth periods and Monmouth in the fourth. The Viking markers featured a 72-yard run by Novakofski in the closing minutes of the battle. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## St. Mary Defeats St. John Eleven In Final Quarter

Scores 6 to 0 Victory to Spoil Little Chute Homecoming

BY RANDY HAASE LITTLE CHUTE—St. Mary High school gridders pushed over a touchdown in the closing minutes of the final quarter to defeat St. John High school 6 to 0 Sunday afternoon and to spoil the Little Chute homecoming celebration. The victory clinched at least a tie for the Fox Valley Catholic conference title for the Zephyrs.

For the most part the game was played between the two 30 yard lines. The Zephyrs outgained the Flying Dutchmen, collecting eight first downs to one for the Little Chute team, but failed to show any consistent drive. The Zephyrs knocked several times for their touchdown in the last period but the Flying Dutchmen drew up a stout defense when they reached their goal line. In the fourth quarter the Zephyrs started marching deep into St. John territory. Just before the end of the quarter Hammen punted to mid-field and Laux returned to the St. John 42. A pass from Laux to Schipferling clicked and put the Zephyrs on the 29 as the quarter ended. They piled on another first down and then Bill Resch carried the ball as far as the St. John 9 but there the drive ended when a pass fell incomplete.

Exchange Punts In two plays St. John lost three yards and Laux punted out to the 29 yard line. The Zephyrs gained only five yards in four tries and the Flying Dutchmen took the ball over on their own 24. Three plays lost five yards and the Flying Dutchmen were forced to punt, sending the ball to the St. John 46.

However, the break that won the ball game for the Zephyrs occurred twice. The play was called back and the Flying Dutchmen were penalized to the 10 yard line for holding. Hammen punted once more, but this time the ball only carried to the 29.

The double reverse, the best ground-gaining play that the Zephyrs used all afternoon, was called into use. Picard swept back to the left and left end post and carried the ball 21 yards to the St. John 5 yard line. Resch hit the line three times but was still a yard short of a touchdown. Picard then took the ball on the double reverse play once more and crossed the goal line without being touched. Laux missed the extra point when a drop kick was wide.

The Zephyrs kicked off following the score and the Flying Dutchmen took to the air. Frumuskis ended that threat when he intercepted a pass and carried it to the St. John 28. However, Resch committed the only fumble of the game on the next play and St. John recovered. The game ended before the Little Chute team could run a play. Threaten Zephyr Goal Although the Little Chute team made only one first down, it threatened the Zephyr goal line just before the end of the first half. After several exchanges of punts, Hammen booted to the St. Mary 20 yard line. There the Zephyrs were set back 15 yards for holding. Three plays gave them a first down on the 23 but then three plays failed to gain and Resch punted to the St. Mary 45 and McCabe returned the ball to the 31 yard line. Hammen made one yard and Weidman gained four on a double reverse. Both sides were offside on the next play. Then Weidman played wide and rushed deep into St. Mary territory. However, he was only a decoy and Hammen tossed a pass to McCabe good for 14 yards and a first down on the St. Mary 12 yard line. The Flying Dutchmen were penalized for offside but the Zephyrs were offside on the following play. Hammen tossed a pass to H. Derks.

## Chaff'n Chatter

By Gordon H. McIntyre

NOTES on the Lawrence-Monmouth game: Coach Tiny Cahoon of the Scots wasn't very pleased about the whole thing and when the game ended he threatened, "We'll take it out of their hides" next time. . . . Monmouth went in for color just as Ivy's teams at West used to. . . . The boys wore the latest design in pants and they were red. . . . The jerseys were blue and the whole design much like the suits worn by the All-Stars in the Pro-All-Star game at Chicago. . . .

The Coe-Lawrence game was cleanly played but one never can say that about the Monmouth-Lawrence game. . . . The boys didn't pull punches at any time and finally, after a couple flourishes the officials weren't able to tag, Wallen of the Scots and Nystrom of Lawrence tangled rather openly. . . . Both were chased from the game, all the more angry. . . . Wallen, in particular, wanted to fight almost everyone and dished out a heaping platter of invectives.

Anderson replaced Nystrom at left end and while he was caught once or twice, he generally played mighty good ball. . . . Nystrom cost Lawrence a considerable number of yards by being too anxious and therefore offside. . . . The Vikes were rather slow getting down the field on the kickoff after the first touchdown and Scapechi ran the ball back about 30 yards.

Here's hoping the Vike weakness on those reverses is checked before next week. . . . The Monmouth bench "rode" Vince Jones but it's doubtful if he heard 'em. . . . And Mike Galko carried on a banter with Coach Cahoon a couple times.

Lubenow did some mighty fine work rushing the Scot passers and taking care of the left tackle job. . . . Ken Buesing was in a suit and ready to go but Bernie never took the blanket off of him. . . . Buesing should be ready next Saturday. . . . There were many, many inclinations to make cracks about Sapp's name after he tried to pass on that fumbled punt. . . . But not after he scored that touchdown for Monmouth with some high powered running. . . . And let's hope those Monmouth ends were the toughest Lawrence meets this year. . . .

There were two angles of the game which didn't look so good from a Vike standpoint. . . . Novakofski's kicking, even with the wind, left a lot to be desired. . . . Perhaps it was his attempt to boot out of bounds that hurt his style. . . . And then there was the matter of getting down on punts. . . . Monmouth ran a lot of them back too far.

But the victory set the stage for a perfect homecoming next weekend when Lawrence meets Carroll here before the old grads and, it is hoped, the largest crowd to see a Lawrence game in a long, long time. That was the angle that worried Coach Bernie Heseltun more than anything else—that the Vikes would stumble against the Scots and that homecoming enthusiasm would be dampened. Lawrence also got a bit of confidence about a homecoming victory in the fact Carroll was defeated by Lake Forest. But the boys shouldn't get too optimistic, or the fans either, for this Lake Forest outfit is tough. Ralph Jones doesn't sit around and wait for boys to come to him; he gets them and gets them good.

College enthusiasm for homecoming already has started its ascent and with townspeople cooperating this year and with the invitation to join a wide open one, and with the ball club undefeated—what could make things more perfect.

Time was when Appleton people longed for the good old days in Lawrence football, when they could go out and yell for a Lawrence squad, lose their stiff-backed poise for an afternoon and get next to things at the college. Well, it appears that time has come. All that remains is for the town to get out of the straight jacket, turn that iron-like expression into one of enthusiasm and hoop-de-doo.

Hell, homecoming comes only once a year and this year there's reason for enthusiasm and a friendliness around the college you haven't seen in years. Come on Appleton, let's go: Lawrence already has a head start!

## Reds and Trucks In Scoreless Tie

Appleton Team Threatens But Hasn't the Punch To Score

Appleton Reds and Clintonville Truckers battled to a scoreless tie here Sunday afternoon in a semi-pro football game at the West Spencer street athletic field. It was the second time the squads went scoreless. The Reds outplayed the invaders 13 to 2.

Milwaukee — Backfield Coach Joe (Red) Dunn of the Marquette university football team, cycling those gargantuan mosquitoes which have sorely beset the Hill-top gridmen and all midwest squads in recent workouts, has a suggestion to make. "Dress 'em up in football suits," he told Coach Paddy Driscoll, "and we'll really show the folks a backfield!"

## Marion Hi Upsets Clintonville for Record Crowd, 13-6

Two Touchdowns in Final Quarter Give Purple Victory

MARION — The largest crowd ever seen on a football field here was present Saturday afternoon, when the Marion highs made the highlight of their homecoming a success by defeating Clintonville 13 to 6.

Marion kicked off to Clintonville and the ball was returned to the 25-yard line, and they made a first down on the 45. Marion recovered a fumble on the 50-yard line. Pettit went around right end to the 30, Martin intercepted Eland's pass on the 25-yard line and was downed in his tracks. Clintonville could not gain and after the exchange of punts had the ball on its 25-yard line at the end of first quarter.

At the start of the second quarter, Clintonville could not gain and punted to Marion's 20. Marion was held and was punting on fourth down, when Clintonville blocked the punt and received the ball on Marion's 15-yard line and completed a pass good for nine yards. A line plunge by Goerlinger was good for a first down on the 3-yard line and Goerlinger plunged over for a touchdown. The placement kick for extra point was low and blocked. The balance of the quarter was an exchange of punts and the half ended Clintonville 6, Marion 0.

Clintonville kicked off to Marion with Meyer returning the ball to his 40 yard line. Short passes from Lorrige to Eland, put the ball on Clintonville's 20, where it lost on fumbles and Goerlinger punted out of bounds on Marion's 15-yard line.

On the next play, Eland's punt was blocked, Clintonville recovering on Marion's 9-yard marker. After four tries at the line, the Trucks were two yards short of a touchdown, Marion getting the ball on downs. It punted to mid-field. Clintonville's pass was intercepted by Marion on its 40. Marion was penalized 15 yards for holding. A pass from Lorrige to Eland netted 30 yards when Marion was held and Eland punted out of bounds on Clintonville's 1-yard line at the end of the third quarter.

At the start of the fourth quarter, Goerlinger punted from behind his goal line but got away a bad kick which went out of bounds on the 20-yard line. A line smash and a short pass from Meyer to Eland brought the ball to Clintonville's 6-yard line. After three tries Eland went over for a touchdown and his kick was good, making the score 7 and 6 in favor of Marion. Marion kicked off to Clintonville with the pigskin slippery from the rain. Clintonville downed it on the 20-yard line and with line plays and passes brought the ball to the 40, where Meyer intercepted a Clintonville pass.

A triple pass netted Marion 25 yards to Clintonville's 15, and a pass from Lorrige to Eland, who fumbled, resulted in the point. The score was 7 and 6. Marion was incomplete. With but two minutes to go, Marion held on to ball to kill time and the game ended with the ball in Marion's possession in mid-field.

Clintonville players: Daley, L. E.; Dymn, L. E.; Mithauer, L. E.; Hiltz, L. E.; Weidman, L. E.; Knudsen, L. E.; Rogers, L. E.; Mayne, L. E.; Eland, L. E.; Lorrige, L. E.; Meyer, L. E.; Goerlinger, L. E.; Touchdowns—Goerlinger, Eland; Meyer, Point after touchdown (placekick)—Eland.

## Little Chute Gridders Will Meet Prebel Squad

Little Chute — Little Chute Flying Dutchmen are pointing for one of their hardest tests of the season in a tilt with the Green Bay Prebel team at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the Kimberly park.

The Green Bay eleven is sponsored by a Catholic Welfare organization in the town of Prebel and is composed of former East and West High school stars. The team has an impressive record this season. Three Golden Gloves boxers, Lionel Boehm, Ed Wallace and T. Gleason, show with the squad. The line averages 190 pounds and the backfield 180. The Dutchmen will be busy this week with another tilt at Merrill Saturday night.

## Ripon Upsets Beloiters in Closing Seconds, 7 to 6; Carroll Bows to Foresters

Wolverines Show Edge but Lose to Minnesota, 7 to 6

Last Quarter Fumble, Van Every's Passes Lead To Gopher Win

THE BIG TEN CONFERENCE W. L. T. Pts Opp Minnesota 2 0 0 1,000 14 6 Illinois 1 0 0 1,000 12 2 Wisconsin 1 0 0 1,000 31 13 Ohio State 1 0 1 1,000 6 0 Michigan 1 1 0 500 51 14 Iowa 1 1 0 500 40 45 Northwestern 0 0 1 1,000 0 0 Purdue 0 0 1 1,000 0 7 Indiana 0 2 0 000 2 18 Chicago 0 2 0 000 21 72

BY ARNOLD DEBLITZKI CHICAGO — (AP) — Now that Northwestern has definitely established itself as a Big Ten football title menace, the scoreless tie with Ohio State notwithstanding, all the Wildcats need to do to assure themselves a piece of the championship is defeat Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan in successive weeks.

Only Michigan of that imposing lineup has been defeated in the conference. A Wolverine fumble in the last quarter followed by Harold Van Every's accurate passing enabled Minnesota to turn the trick last Saturday 7 to 6.

Michigan showed speed, power and passing in out maneuvering the mighty Gopher on all occasions except the touchdown drive. That, however is of no concern to the Wildcats this week. Their immediate problem was Illinois.

Illini Homecoming The two clash this week at Champaign in the Illini's homecoming—the Wildcats seeking among other things to avenge a 6 to 0 surprise perpetrated by the wily Bob Zuppke and his clan last year, the Illini seeking to gain a firmer foothold in their championship fight.

Purdue's fast steppers led by Lou Brock and Jack Brown take on Wisconsin at LaFayette, and Chicago, spanked 27 to 14 by Iowa, must face the Ohio State crusher in the other conference games this week. Iowa's victory was its first in the conference since it defeated Illinois in 1935. Michigan will go to Yale; Iowa will be host to Colgate, conqueror of Columbia, and Indiana, still aiming at its first triumph, will oppose Kansas State, which earlier fell before Northwestern. Minnesota will be idle, a welcome rest to halfback Wilber Moore who suffered an ankle injury in scoring the Gopher's needed touchdown against Michigan. The victory was the Gophers' second in a row in the Big Ten.

Notre Dame Wins Notre Dame, which employed a pass and a 68 yard punt return to defeat Illinois 14 to 6, will meet Carnegie Tech Saturday.

Like Michigan against the Gophers, Northwestern outcharged and outgained Ohio State but had to be content with a scoreless tie. Purdue also was shoved around through most of its game with Fordham, but managed to hold the Rams to one touchdown, then rallied for one of its own to gain a 6 to 6 tie. Indiana and Nebraska battled to a scoreless tie. Wisconsin was not so fortunate outside the Big Ten. The Badgers could not cope with the polished Pittsburgh Panthers and lost, 26 to 6.

## Niles Leads Scoring

Chicago — (AP) — Jerry Niles, Iowa's sophomore fullback, took over the individual scoring lead in the Big Ten conference this week with a total of 16 points for two games.

Four of the points came on kicks after touchdowns and supplied the margin of his lead over four other athletes who, along with Niles, had scored two touchdowns apiece. They were Ray Murphy, also of Iowa, Paul Kromer of Michigan, Bill Schmitz of Wisconsin and John Davenport of Chicago. All are half-backs. Seventeen other players had scored one touchdown apiece.

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Last Quarter Fumble, Van Every's Passes Lead To Gopher Win

THE BIG TEN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pts	Opp	Pts	Opp
Minnesota	2	0	0	1,000	14	6	
Illinois	1	0	0	1,000	12	2	
Wisconsin	1	0	0	1,000	31	13	
Ohio State	1	0	1	1,000	6	0	
Michigan	1	1	0	500	51	14	
Iowa	1	1	0	500	40	45	
Northwestern	0	0	1	1,000	0	0	
Purdue	0	0	1	1,000	0	7	
Indiana	0	2	0	000	2	18	
Chicago	0	2	0	000	21	72	

BY ARNOLD DEBLITZKI CHICAGO — (AP) — Now that Northwestern has definitely established itself as a Big Ten football title menace, the scoreless tie with Ohio State notwithstanding, all the Wildcats need to do to assure themselves a piece of the championship is defeat Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan in successive weeks.

Only Michigan of that imposing lineup has been defeated in the conference. A Wolverine fumble in the last quarter followed by Harold Van Every's accurate passing enabled Minnesota to turn the trick last Saturday 7 to 6.

Michigan showed speed, power and passing in out maneuvering the mighty Gopher on all occasions except the touchdown drive. That, however is of no concern to the Wildcats this week. Their immediate problem was Illinois.

Illini Homecoming The two clash this week at Champaign in the Illini's homecoming—the Wildcats seeking among other things to avenge a 6 to 0 surprise perpetrated by the wily Bob Zuppke and his clan last year, the Illini seeking to gain a firmer foothold in their championship fight.

Purdue's fast steppers led by Lou Brock and Jack Brown take on Wisconsin at LaFayette, and Chicago, spanked 27 to 14 by Iowa, must face the Ohio State crusher in the other conference games this week. Iowa's victory was its first in the conference since it defeated Illinois in 1935. Michigan will go to Yale; Iowa will be host to Colgate, conqueror of Columbia, and Indiana, still aiming at its first triumph, will oppose Kansas State, which earlier fell before Northwestern. Minnesota will be idle, a welcome rest to halfback Wilber Moore who suffered an ankle injury in scoring the Gopher's needed touchdown against Michigan. The victory was the Gophers' second in a row in the Big Ten.

## Notre Dame Wins

Notre Dame, which employed a pass and a 68 yard punt return to defeat Illinois 14 to 6, will meet Carnegie Tech Saturday.

Like Michigan against the Gophers, Northwestern outcharged and outgained Ohio State but had to be content with a scoreless tie. Purdue also was shoved around through most of its game with Fordham, but managed to hold the Rams to one touchdown, then rallied for one of its own to gain a 6 to 6 tie. Indiana and Nebraska battled to a scoreless tie. Wisconsin was not so fortunate outside the Big Ten. The Badgers could not cope with the polished Pittsburgh Panthers and lost, 26 to 6.

## Niles Leads Scoring

Chicago — (AP) — Jerry Niles, Iowa's sophomore fullback, took over the individual scoring lead in the Big Ten conference this week with a total of 16 points for two games.

Four of the points came on kicks after touchdowns and supplied the margin of his lead over four other athletes who, along with Niles, had scored two touchdowns apiece. They were Ray Murphy, also of Iowa, Paul Kromer of Michigan, Bill Schmitz of Wisconsin and John Davenport of Chicago. All are half-backs. Seventeen other players had scored one touchdown apiece.

RIPON — With dramatic finality, Ripon college Red Men struck back in the closing 40 seconds Saturday to wipe out a Beloit, touchdown margin and clinch a 7 to 6 Midwest conference victory.

Sveto Krcmar, Ripon's dependable sophomore passing and running ace, retreated before a charging Beloit line, surveyed his receivers like a vet and tossed to Lloyd Smith, shortest back on the field, who snared the ball from two Gold Men over the goal line.

Ripon's last minute push started from the Beloit 38. Krcmar's pass to Krause was complete to the 10, but the Red Men lost 15 yards for clipping. On the next play a Beloit interception was nullified for defensive holding and it was Ripon's ball again. Fullback Porky cracked the center of the line to the seven. Krcmar then put Ripon into the scorebook with his pass to Smith. Porky added the point.

Earlier in the fourth quarter Beloit put on a steady drive from midfield to score from the 10 on Vergill's touchdown pass to Andrews. Tackle Duncan missed the attempted placement for the extra and losing point.

The Red Men had the offensive edge, except for Beloit's scoring push, making 10 first downs to 3. Beloit's great trio of backs, Vergill, Griffith and Johnson, were held well in check.

## CARROLL STRING BROKEN

Waukesha — A costly Carroll fumble and a questionable referee's decision cost a game Pioneer eleven 1938 here Saturday as Lake Forest snapped the local team's 19 game winning streak, 13 to 7.

Trailing by six points with five minutes to go, Carroll, with the ball in mid-field, pulled the old sneaker play, when Harvey Maahs passed for a 40 yard gain to Bus Knoblauch, lying on the side lines. But the play was recalled on a questionable off-side ruling. This was Carroll's last scoring chance, as the next pass was intercepted by the Red Men.

Lake Forest scored both touchdowns in the first few minutes of play. On the third play of the game, Maahs kicked poorly to his own 31, where a first down pass was snatched by Ed Feeley on the one yard line. Bill Martinov plunged over and Chet Peterson kicked the extra point. Shortly after, Maahs fumbled a Forest punt on his two yard line, the Red Men recovering. Dick Jauch drove over on the second try. The kick was wide.

After muffing several scoring chances during the first three quarters of play, Carroll finally went over from the Red Men's 40. Podojke and Clayton charged to the 28; Demming raced to the 18; Clayton to the 6, and Demming scored. Knoblauch kicked the extra point.

## Frances Greiner Hits 179 in Freedom Wheel

VI SPECIALS W. L. Dipsy Doodles 2 1 Jiffy Bugs 2 1 Jerry-Makers 1 2 All Stars 1 2 Mary's Pumpkins 1 2

Specials (2) 792 756 703-2251 Makers (1) 815 723 666-2204 All Stars (1) 790 748 727-2265 Doodles (2) 704 760 748-2212 Bugs (2) 723 754 808-2295 Pumpkins (1) 722 757 753-2254

Frances Greiner hit a 179 game and Alice Murphy and Patsy Oudenhoven each had series of 467 for individual honors as the Freedom Women's league got underway at Vandenberg's allers last week. Merry Makers collected an 815 game and Jiffy Bugs rolled 2,295 for high team marks.

Jiffy Bugs won two games from Mary's Pumpkins with A. Murphy showing the way. P.O. Oudenhoven topped the losers.

Dipsy Doodles won two games from All Stars with H. Anderson grooving a 452 series. Both C. McCormick and S. Murphy totaled 438 for the losing five.

Vice Specials took two from Merry Makers as F. Greiner tallied 464. M. School paced the losers with a 451 series.



## Red Rockets Get Within Indian 15-Yard Line Only Once

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## Congregational Pastor Will be Feted Wednesday

Expect 100 Clergymen.  
Delegates at Recognition Service

New London—More than 100 pastors and delegates from churches of the Winnebago Association of Congregational churches are expected at New London Wednesday afternoon and evening to take part in the recognition service for the new pastor at the First Congregational church, the Rev. Harold P. Rekstad. The Royalton parish will assist the new London congregation in installing its new pastor in a special program at the church.

The visiting delegates will form an ecclesiastical council at the church here at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon to examine the new pastor. A supper at the church parlors will follow at 6 o'clock and the recognition service, to which the public is invited, will begin at 8 o'clock in the evening.

**Official Welcome**  
An organ prelude will be played by Mrs. D. N. Stacy, followed by the invocation by the Rev. Theodore R. Faville of Madison, state secretary of Congregational churches. The official welcome will be extended by the Rev. Charles J. Weeks of Eau Claire. The report of the moderator will follow after which the Rev. Robert Black of Shiocton will read from the scriptures and the choir will offer the anthem, "Seek ye the Lord."

Dr. Thomas R. Kepler of Appleton, who served as pastor for the New London congregation before the Rev. Mr. Rekstad was secured, will deliver the recognition sermon.

The pledge of the candidate will be followed by the prayer of recognition by the Rev. William Jacobs, Menasha. The right hand of fellowship will be extended by Dr. John K. Wilson of Appleton.

The charge to the candidate will be given by Dr. John B. Hanna, Appleton, while the Rev. Henry Freeling of Antigo, a former pastor at New London, will deliver the charge to the parishioners. The ceremonies will close with a vocal solo by H. H. Brockhaus and benediction by the Rev. Harold P. Rekstad.

**Five Hundred Club Has Meeting at Marion Home**

Marion—The Five Hundred club met at the home of Mrs. Ed Wiesman, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Wiesman received first prize. Mrs. Richard Betsworth, second, and Mrs. Ed Braun, the consolation gift. Mrs. Wiesman will be in charge of the club. Mrs. Braun was guests of the club.

Word was received here of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lutz at the Shawano hospital. The parents are former Marion residents.

Mrs. Bernice Smith was hostess to the Jokers club Wednesday evening, at her home. Mrs. Walter Wulk and Mrs. Regina Daley had high scores and Mrs. Ben Mauer, low.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wanserski and Mrs. Peter Moore were Appleton visitors Saturday. Pter Moore accompanied them home.

The William Bertram post of the American Legion held its regular meeting at the village hall Thursday evening. The officers recently elected are: commander, Ray Mayne; first vice commander, Dan Wulk; second vice commander, Art Kopitzke; adjutant, Adin Kratzke; service officer, Bernice Smith; chaplain, Emory Rogers; sergeant-at-arms, Otto Wilke; assistant sergeant-at-arms, Walter Wienandt.

Some of the alumni attended the homecoming celebration were: Fern Steff, Stout Institute; Ned Wulk, La Crosse Teachers' college; Jim Rogers, Phil Brothers, Gordon Berchardt, Emerson Byers, Don Mees and Vernon Schroeder, university of Wisconsin.

Mildred Haese, who is a nurse at Theda Clark hospital, Neenah, spent the weekend here with her mother.

**Planned at Freedom Forty Hours Devotion**

Freedom—Forty hours devotion will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 25 to 27, St. Nicholas church. It was announced by the Rev. A. W. Van Dyke.

At Williams of Milwaukee spent the weekend visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Appleton.

Mr. Williams returned to Milwaukee this morning where he is employed at the Sacred Heart Sanatorium.

A corn husking bee was held Thursday evening at the farm of Joseph Demerath. About thirty-five persons attended. Lunch was served after the evening's work.

Most of the farmers in this vicinity are busy doing their fall plowing, and those having sugar beets are busy harvesting them.

Several cases of scarlet fever have been reported in this vicinity.

**New London Office**

News and Circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 103 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.

## Mrs. Anthony Rhode Will Entertain at Public Tea Tuesday

New London—Mrs. Anthony Rhode will entertain at a public tea at her home at 111 W. Jennings street Tuesday afternoon. Proceeds will go to the Dorcas society of the Methodist church.

Ideal weather lured the E. O. U. club on a motor drive through the Shawano Indian reservation for its regular outing Friday afternoon. The group had supper at Shawano and then returned to the home of Mrs. W. B. Viel for cards. In two weeks, Mrs. G. E. Lutsey will entertain at the Elwood hotel.

Miss Frances Meyer was hostess to the Clegion club Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Harold Pieper. Duck was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Pieper and Miss Isabell Schoenrock. Mrs. Melvin Wolfarth will entertain the club at her home Nov. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Boese were guests at the home of Professor and Mrs. M. Albrecht at Fond du Lac Saturday and Sunday. They attended a special banquet at the Lutheran academy at Fond du Lac last evening.

## Carlton Mason of New London Dies

Funeral of Journalist, Traveler to be Held Tuesday

New London—Carlton W. Mason, about 56, bachelor journalist and traveler, died at a hospital here at 2:30 Sunday morning of pneumonia. He had been ill about 10 days.

A native of New London, Mr. Mason was born here and graduated from New London High school, starting early in the newspaper business. At one time or another he was employed successively on newspapers at Marinette, Wis., Sheboygan, Appleton, Winona, Minn., and Minot, N. Dak., serving as editor on several publications. He did much freelance writing.

During the last several years he traveled extensively by house trailer throughout the United States, Canada, and Mexico with his mother, Mrs. Flora Mason, his only survivor. His experiences were widely published in magazine and newspaper articles written during his travels. When at New London he made his home at 237 McKinley street.

He was a member of the Congregational church and was a thirty-second degree Mason.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Cline and Learman Funeral home with the Rev. H. P. Rekstad in charge. Burial will be in Floral Hill cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home until the time of the services.

## Dedicate Church In Dupont Town

Oshkosh Pastors are in Charge of Special Services

Big Falls—The new Lutheran church in the town of Dupont was dedicated Sunday with a special farewell service for the old building. The Rev. C. J. Lang of Oshkosh conducted the services assisted by the Rev. E. A. Koch, Oshkosh.

Wednesday evening has been designated by the church as "society evening" at which time all of the societies within the church will convene. Pastors from neighboring churches will be the guest speakers and deliver addresses on the motives and aims of the various societies.

Ministers to appear on the program are the Rev. E. C. F. Stubenvoll, Clintonville; the Rev. G. Nass, Pella; the Rev. F. Ohlrogge, Marion; and the Rev. R. Stubenvoll, Caroline.

## Funeral Is Held for William Brensike, 72

New London—Funeral services for William Brensike, 72, who died Thursday afternoon at his home at 334 E. Hancock street, were held at 1:30 yesterday afternoon from the Fehman-Kircher Funeral home. The Rev. W. E. Pankov conducted the services and burial was in Floral Hill cemetery.

Bearers were Paul Schultz, John Viel, Henry Less, William Marks, Herman Reese and Henry Gneich.

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## HEAD ZETA SOCIETY AT HORTONVILLE HIGH

The three girls in the above picture are officers of the Zeta society at Hortonville High school which will have charge of the Halloween program at the high school Friday, Oct. 28. From left to right, the girls are: Fern Krueger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Krueger, vice president; Marian Strey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strey, president; and Mildred Warning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Warning. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Senator Duffy Will Talk at New London, Clintonville, Shawano

New London—An extended speaking itinerary will bring Senator F. Ryan Duffy, of Fond du Lac, Democratic candidate for reelection, into New London, Clintonville and Shawano Wednesday according to N. R. Demming, county Democratic chairman. Plans for the senator's appearance at New London and Clintonville were completed at a county meeting at Symco Friday night.

Senator Duffy will speak at New London at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Taft's park. The city's street flags will be flown for the occasion.

From New London the speaker will go to Clintonville where he will appear at 5 o'clock and later will speak at a banquet at Shawano in the evening. The senator will introduce Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt at a dinner at Green Bay Thursday evening.

## Committees Named for Hilbert Card Party

Hilbert—The following committees have been appointed to have charge of the card party of the American Legion auxiliary unit, to be held Sunday evening, Oct. 23, at Vollmer's hall.

Prizes, Mrs. Nic Berg, Mrs. Mike Mullenbach, lunch, Mrs. Arthur Deple, Mrs. Mike Vollmer, Mrs. Jay Thorpe, Mrs. Edgar Burkhardt and Miss Clillie Dexheimer; decorations, Mrs. Ben Phillips, chairman. Bridge, five hundred, schafskopf and skat will be played. Lunch will follow games.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blanchard, who spent several months here at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hattinier, left Sunday for Oshkosh, where they will stay with the former's sister, Mrs. Jean Kerstell, who is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Pethan moved their household goods Saturday from the Harry Siefaff flat on Chestnut street to the Carl Lautenschlager lower flat on the corner of E. Main and First street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Baldock were guests at a 12:30 dinner, Sunday, at the Walter Harren home at Stockbridge, which was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Harren of Eagle Lake, Minn. Other guests were, Mrs. John McCole, Sagola, Mich. Mrs. Jim Hawley and son Merlen, Stockbridge.

Harold Schumaker has been appointed temporary foreman of the railroad section from Hilbert to Hayton on the C. M. and St. P. road, made vacant when Arthur Schmidt resigned to take charge of the branch track.

Mike Boiz of Hayton and Percy

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FUR SALON

## Demming Heads County Democrats

New London Man Re-elected Chairman at Symco Rally

New London—Nelson R. Demming of this city was re-elected chairman of Waupaca county Democrats at a meeting of party precinct committee members and a Democratic rally at Symco Friday night. Mrs. Anna E. Spiegel of Marion was elected to succeed F. A. Moldenhauer of Clintonville as secretary. Mrs. Kathryn Bohr of Clintonville was named vice chairman and Mrs. Marion Flanagan, Manawa, treasurer.

Elected to the patronage committee were Edwin Peterson, Ogdensburg; A. J. Rieck, editor of the Weyauwega Chronicle; and F. A. Moldenhauer, editor of the Clintonville Tribune. The county chairman and secretary automatically become members of the committee.

Committees appointed by the county chairman are as follows: Congressional committee, Donald Morgan, Waupaca; Eugene Flanagan, Manawa; senatorial, Edwin Peterson, Ogdensburg; I. J. Ziebell, New London; assembly, A. J. Rieck, Weyauwega; Mrs. Katherine Nolan, Manawa.

On the finance committee are Mrs. Katherine Nolan, I. J. Ziebell and Mr. L. Calnan, the latter of Manawa.

Kurtz left here Friday for Middle Inlet.

Those from here who attended the funeral of Matt Brill Saturday morning at St. Mary's Catholic church at Kaukauna, were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baldock.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stecker moved their family and household goods, Saturday to Fond du Lac. They occupied the Herrke residence on E. Main street. Mr. Stecker is employed by a monument firm.

Mrs. N. E. Ziskind returned home Saturday evening from Sheboygan, where she was called Thursday by the illness of her father, Aaron Loveton, who is quite feeble.

The regular salary of the President of the United States is \$75,000 a year. In addition, he receives an additional \$25,000 for traveling and entertainment expenses.

## Rev. Raymond Fox Is Installed as Pastor Of Catholic Church

New London—Six visiting priests assisted in the installation of the Very Rev. Raymond J. Fox as pastor of the Most Precious Blood church yesterday afternoon. Following the simple ceremony at 2:30 in the afternoon, a supper was served in the parish hall for about 32 visiting relatives and friends.

The Very Rev. John J. Sprang, of St. John's church, Little Chute, dean of the Fox River valley, was officiant at the installation. Assisting were the Rev. John G. DeVries, Bear Creek; the Rev. George Beth, Black Creek; the Rev. P. J. Skell, Lebanon; the Rev. Chester Dionne, Manawa; the Rev. E. Schmitt, Darbo; the Rev. John De Wold, Combined Locks; and the Rev. Anthony J. Baier, New London, assistant pastor.

## Community Club Is Formed at Royalton State Graded School

Royalton—Word has been received here of the death of Ovie St. Clair of Long Beach, Calif., a former resident of Waupaca county.

A Community club has been organized at Royalton State Graded school, and will replace the Parent-Teacher association. Officers are president, Mrs. Harriet Weidman; vice president, Mrs. G. Kelly; secretary, Miss Ethelyn Smerling; and treasurer, Mrs. Edward Redman.

The next meeting will be Friday evening, Nov. 4, with Mrs. Howard Rice and Mrs. Edward Redman the entertainment and refreshment committee chairmen.

Miss Lena Kelly of this place a student at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, spent the week-end here with her mother, Mrs. George Kelly.

Theodore Bauer, one of the pioneer residents of the township celebrated his eightieth birthday

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**DR. M. L. EMBREY** Optometrist at

**GOODMANS JEWELERS**

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## Round Out Plans For Fall Festival

Kimberly Athletic Association to Give Event Late This Month

Kimberly—Plans for the fall festival to be given by the Athletic association at the clubhouse on the evening of Oct. 27, 28 and 29 are progressing rapidly. Concession stands, novelty booths, variety of games, and lunch counters will be included in the midway. Dancing will be featured during the three evenings and in addition a side show will be held each evening. Robert M. Connelly, Appleton, will entertain with a ventriloquist act while C. Jurgenson will show a magician's act.

William Verhagen Post No. 60 of the American Legion will hold its monthly meeting at the clubhouse Tuesday evening. After the business session, cards will be played and refreshments served.

Registration for vocational school will be held at the high school from 7 to 9 o'clock Monday and Tuesday evenings.

The Boy Scout organization has changed its meeting dates from Tuesday to Wednesday evening of each week, beginning this week Wednesday.

Holy Name court of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will hold its meeting at the clubhouse Thursday evening. A covered dish party for members will precede the meeting.

A meeting of women of Holy Name parish, in charge of the card party at the clubhouse next Sunday evening, will be held at the schoolhouse next Friday evening.

A Republican rally will be held at the village hall next Friday evening. County candidates will attend.

The race between Al La Duke and Leonard Vandehey scheduled for 2 o'clock last Friday afternoon for the Kimberly mill sulphite championship was called off when Vandehey decided not to run and to give the honors to La Duke. The distance set for the race was over the Kimberly bridge to the town of Vandenbrook, a distance of more than a mile.

Andrew De Leeuw, Joe Kubern and the Busch brothers, Matt, Henry and George, will vacation at Pickeral lake this week.

Sunday. He was host to a large number of guests. Among those from a distance who were present were Edward Larson, Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. George Zimmer and family, Marshfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schilling, Tomahawk.

Miss Clara Opper of Washington, D. C. is a guest of the Frank and Fred Opper families and of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller.

Announcement has been received here of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sheldon at Green Bay. The parents are former residents here. Mrs. Sheldon having been Miss Ethel Kelley.

Among New York state animals, the bear, jumping mouse, chipmunk, woodchuck, skunk, raccoon, and some bats hibernate during the winter.



**Dramatize Yourself in Smart New Hand Knits**

Do you covet smartly styled clothes? Then knit them yourself. We've all the New Fall styles for you to choose from plus a collection of new Bear Brand Yarns! What's more—all this week we're showing the new styles on the cleverest miniature mannequins—come in—you can study them and choose a whole wardrobe!

**ART NEEDLEWORK DEPARTMENT**

**PETTIBONE'S**

## P. T. A. Will Present WEFM Radio Review At Clintonville Gym

Clintonville—E. F. Mumm's WEFM Radio review will be presented at the high school gymnasium Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers association. Among the artists scheduled to appear on the program are Gene Fields, a nephew of the famous comedian, W. C. Fields, with acts of impersonations of screen and radio favorites; Bob White of WLS barn dance fame, the whistling doughboy who imitates bird calls; Eddie King, known as the king of strings who plays the ukelele; DeRoule, mystic wizard of magic; Miss Betty Mullan, dancer; Miss Eileen Hanson, song bird of Wisconsin, and others. An advance sale of tickets is being conducted by members of the P.T.A.

Sixty-four new band uniforms have been ordered for the Clintonville High School band by the committee in charge. The new outfits consist of coats, caps, trousers, ties and citation cords. The suits will be of a wine and beige combination. The purchase price is \$1,520, which was raised during the last summer. Of this amount, the band raised \$450 from its concerts given at the city park and at the Fourth of July celebration; the school district gave \$300; the Band Boosters donated \$155; and the remaining \$615 was collected by the P.T.A. committee through donations from individuals and clubs.

The first high school party of the season took place Saturday evening, Oct. 15, at the high school gymnasium. The affair was in the form of a masquerade, and dancing furnished the entertainment.

## BOARD MEETING

The Appleton Board of Education will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 Tuesday evening at Morgan school. Members will discuss contracts on the school projects to determine percentages to be paid on each.

## WANTED TO RENT—Large room to store furniture.

Will sell 3-piece parlor set and canary. Call 440 E. Quincy St., New London. Tel. 391-W.

## Here's to your good taste . . .

**Casseroles \$1.29**

Here are casseroles that glorify your cookery—that provide a cheerful spot of color in your kitchen! The brilliantly colored pottery reflects more than good looks . . . it has real utility. A perfect combination here—Fiesta pottery and a Royalchrome frame, \$1.29.



**NEW SETS OF CHINA from Cavitt-Shaw**

35 Piece Sets 8.95

61 Piece Sets 16.50

China from Cavitt-Shaw is china of unusual distinction. There are several handsome new patterns. The Ranchero, the Neptune pattern which comes in two tones of brown, the Iroquois Red pattern, a copy of Indian bead work in lovely shades of red and blue. Also Navajo Brown and Cherokee Blue. Sets of 35 pieces at \$8.95. Sets of 61 pieces at \$16.50.

**Indian Corn Pattern in Sets of 35 Pieces, \$7.95**

The Indian Corn pattern has a straw colored glaze and is decorated with colorful cobs of Indian corn in natural colors. A 35 piece set, a service for 6, at \$7.95.

— Downstairs —

## BATH SETS \$2.95 & \$3.95

Soft, fluffy sets for the bathroom—a bath rug and seat cover. In rose, blue, green, gold, black and white, peach, brown. Decorated with floral designs. These bath sets wash beautifully. \$2.95 and \$3.95.

— First Floor —

## Smart New Bridge Sets \$1.95

In printed linen, Italian embroidered linen, in prints, in the new silky rayons, and in sheer linens with embroidery or printed designs. Why not buy an entirely new set of bridge covers for your tables for this winter? \$1.95 a set.

— First Floor —

## New Patterns in Quaker Lace Cloths \$4.95 and \$7.95

Look ahead to your Thanksgiving needs. You will want a really lovely long table cloth for that important occasion and what could be more attractive than a Quaker Lace in a handsome new pattern. The 72x90 inch cloth comes in two qualities, at \$4.95 and \$7.95 and up. Either one is a very good value at its price.

— First Floor —

## Matching 54 Inch Lace Scarfs 79c and \$1.29

— First Floor —

## PETTIBONE'S